THE PENSION FRAUDS.

REMARKABLE DUPLICITY OF PEN-SION SHARKS.

Inviting Old Soldiers to the Commission of All Sorts Deception and Perjury in Order to Make a Cas - Milking the Dupes for What They are Worth-A Very Bold Game.

WASHINGTON, October 31. - Secretary Teller to-day modified the rulings of the former secretary so that the pension attorneys under charge of improper conduct, shall not be suspended from practice until action is had upon the charges and they are either acquitted or disbarred. Upon the subject of the investigation of the pension claim business by District Attorney Corknill, now in progress, the Post of to-morrow publish an article in which it says: For years the number of pension agents had steadily increased until it is estimated there were in round figures in the city of Washington six months ago 1,000 of them. Many of them have no offices, merely a lockbox in the postoffice, and transact all their business at their rooms and through the mails. Others have offices but no outside signs. Some who send out flaunting circulars are not even known at the pension office by the names they use on their stationary. During the last 18 months more than 300 have sus pended from practice before the com-missioner, and fully one-half as many disbarred. The reliability and honesty of three hundred more is now being examined into by District-Attorney Corkhill, and ined into by District-Attorney Corkhill, and his special assistant, and will be reported on in a comparatively shorttime. If unfavorably, they will be suspended by the commissioner, and if sufficient evidence of fraudulent practices is found against them, they will be distanced of the Post of tices is found against them, they will be dis-barred and indicted. A reporter of the Post called on the district attorney to-day, and asked to be shown some of the circulars that have been sent in response to his request for them, published in the as-sociated press despatches. For a reply Mr. Corkhill pointed to a table which seemed to be loaded down with them, and told the re-porter to examine for himself. The circulars were in many cases from persons never before were in many cases from persons never before heard of by the reporter, although he was pretty well acquainted in the city. Others pretty well acquainted in the city. Others were signed by well known names. Some were ornamented by alleged portraits of the attorneys sending them out. Others by a pictorial representation of soldiers at a camp fire or on picket duty. The larger portion of them were loaded with patriotic sentiment, mainly expressive of the debt of gratitude and money which the nation owes the soldiers. "A debt that can never be paid." If half that these rhetorical circular writers have printed is true, the nation hasn't money enough to pay it.

money enough to pay it. "Are all these in response to the request you sent out a week ago?" asked the reporter. "All of them," replied Corknill, "and many more besides. You could not get a dozen of them in Washington or by any

other means for love or money.
"The pension agents send these
circulars to hundreds of thousands
of soldiers, soldier's widows and of soldiers, soldier's widows and children, whose address they have obtained through the postmasters in small villages and country settlements. You will see that according to the circulars almost every disorder that flesh is heir to is good and sufficient reason for a persion." for a pension."
And are these representations frauda-

state the law fairly, but in nearly all of them there is an invitation to the claimant to commit fraud upon the government, and a promise to help him on the part of the agent.

Take this case for instance," said the district Take this case for lastance," said the district attorney, reading from a printed paper, which he took from a drawer. The pension attorney writes: You are entitled to a pension for the slightest disability of whatever nature. You would be astonished to know how directly a chronic disease can be traced to diarrhea or other slight disorders incurred while in the army. Even heart dispress may be traced to diarrhea

heart disease may be traced to diarrhoea, measles, mumps, and malaria. A hardship, ven if endured in the army can easily shown to be the direct causes of many broken shown to be the direct causes of many broken down constitutions. Such cases are as clearly entitled to pensions as are those who were actually wounded in battle. The rulings are far more liberal than formerly. We endeavor to successfully handle any case of such disability incurred while in the army, regardless of the manner. Many soldiers who have drawn pensions have lost them on recognitionary or tops other causes. We can reenlistment, or from other causes. We can restore all such to the rolls together with ar-rears. We particularly desire old or rejected We solicit all such cases, being sure of our ability to manage them. Another cir-cular suggests the value of a little nard swear-ing. Another, whom the district attorney describes as one of the most reputable describes as one of the most reputable in the business, words his circulars so as to make it appear that he is on intimate terms with the commissioner of pensions, and especially favored by him. A shrewd piece of business, which he supposed walld never be known at the department.

After drawing ther victimes into correspond. After drawing their victims into correspondence by means of these circulars, the dishonest agents proceed to "mik" them, as the process is described among the rascally attorneys. They write to them once or twice, and then ask for a dollar or two dollars to defray postage and stationery costs. If they have, as many of them do, 20,000 names on their as many of them do, 20,000 haines on the list, milking of this nature will bring in from iwenty to thirty thousand dollars."
"Well, what next?" asked the reporter.

"The treatment varies. The postage and stationery claim is always good. Then comes the cost of working up the testimony, which varies from five to twenty dollars a case. Fi varies from hye to twenty dollars a case. Finally comes the fees. They are allowed to charge ten dollars, and just as soon as they think it safe to do so, they draw or send a C. O. D. package by express for that. The law allows them only ten dollars. That is all, but it also allows them to collect it in advance. That clause was worked through congress a chery time ago, and is a regular bonanza. for short time ago, and is a regular bonanza, for whether the case is a good one or not, or any progress is made in it, the fee is collectable at

How much money do you agents estimate largest agents could draw in by such

"It is not easy to estimate it, but I am pretty reliably informed that one firm obtained nearly \$50,000 by one operation. There are agents in the city, some of them with branches here, for all are not located in Washington, who have amassed large fortunes in a few years."

"What do you propose to do with them," asked the reporter.

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"Break them up. The attorney-general of the United States, the commissioner of pensions, the secretary of the interior are determined upon it, and I have no doubt of being able to accomplish it, no matter how reputable they appear to be, or how much money they have. Since I commenced this investigation at least 22 firms have disappeared from practice, not by evidence that I have received, but from that which was on file before the investigation took a definite shape. ore the investigation took a definite shape. fore the investigation took a definite snape. I am sorry to say that if the representations made to me are correct, and the circulars sent me by hundreds have been issued by firms now in good standing, that I shall recommend their suspension to the commissioner of pensions, with the rest. Some of them are men who stand very high at the depart are men who stand very high at the depart ment. It makes no difference how high they stand in the public estimation. Circulars which it was supposed would never see the light will give the best indication of the character of the business they have carried on, and by those they must stand or fall

KILBOURN'S POOL.

He Names General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, as One of the Members.

Washington, October 31.—The cross-exam-

washington, October 31.—The cross-examination of Hallet Kilbourn, complainant in the suit against ex Sergeant at-Arms John G. Thompson, for \$50,000 damages for false imprisonment, was begun this morning. When the circuit court met, Jere Wilson, of counsel for the defense, began questioning Kilbourn as to the circumstances attending his imprisonment. District Attorney Cockhill, examined.

to the circumstances attending his imprisonment. District Attorney Corkhill examined the witness to show the bills contracted for the sustenance of Kilbourn while a paisoner of the state. These itemized statements showed that the meals and accessories cost all the way from six to thirty-five dollars. Kilbourn said he knew nothing about the items of the bill. He supposed congress was going to pay that. After reading the bill for one dinner, costing \$34.55, Kilbourn was asked if his dinner had cost that much. "I should not wonder," said Kilbourn, "I had distinguished visitors there and I treated them as guests of visitors there and I treated them as guests of

DAN VOORHERS DISGUSTED.

When Corkhil had read for ten minutes or more the itemized statements of the cater ers account. Senator Voorhees, of Kilbourn s counsel, objected thereto, as he couldn't see the use of it. "It seems to be a pleasure for Mr. Corkhill" said the senator, "to read about good things to eat." Corkhill said he about good things to eat." Corkhill said he thought it was proper to put before the jury the quality of the fare on which the winess was living while languishing in prison. "It is a complete answer" said Mr, Corkhill, "to Totten's opening of every speech and perhaps the only answer that will be made to it." As Corkhill was allowed to proceed, Vorhees took up his hat with a great air of disgust, remarking as he left the courtroom: "I will go out and take half dozen raw myself." After this branch of the examination was closed, a recess was taken. After myseff." After this branch of the examina-tion was closed, a recess was taken. After the recess, Wilson continued the cross examination. Witness said several times during his imprisonment the officer in charge of him permitted him to go out with him to walk for exercise. He walked to the navy yard once, and another time nearly to the capitol. The night before the petition of babeas corpus was heard we went out in a habeas corpus was heard we went out in a carriage to his home and remained away from jail about three hours. WHO COMPOSED THE POOL

Wilson examined the witness at some length as to the real estate transactions of the firm of Kilbourn & Latta. The firm, he said, acted as brokers of the real estate pool, which furnished the sum of \$500,000 to invest Who composed this association?" asked

Wilson.

"Jay Cooke & Co., put in \$25,000;" said Kilbourn. "Judge Macarthur, \$50,000; General W. W. Belknap, \$50,000; Charles E. Aldridge, \$50,000 and General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, \$50,000."

"Is that all," said Wilson, "Was all this fuss made about that?"

"The newspapers and others," said Kilbourn, "made a sensation of it. The firm of Kilbourn, Latita was a little too, procressive

bourn, "made a sensation of it. The firm of Kilbourn & Latta was a little too progressive for them, a little too active in getting the city out of the mud." The witness subsequently recalled the name of Elias Parker, who made the fifth man who put in \$50,000 into the pool.

A COURT OF INQUIRY.

Ordered to Investigate the Garlington, Greely Relies Expedition. Washington, October 31.—The following special order was issued by the war depart-

ment to-day:

By direction of the President of the United States a court of inquiry is hereby appointed to investigate the organization and fitting out of the Greely relief expedition party, transported by the steamer Proteus, having particular reference to the orders and instructions issued for the guidance and government thereof, and the arrangements track for as thereof, and the arrangements made for as-sistance from the United States steamer Yan-tic. The court will make a full and thorough investigation of all matters relating to the general conduct of the expedition, including

general conduct of the expedition, including particularly the failure of the Proteus to keep in company with the Yantic up to Littleton Island, or its neighborhood and the failure to establish a well-provided station at or near Littleton island, and will take into consideration in their investigation, such records and correspondence pertaining to the original Greely expedition as they may deem necessary, and will report the facts developed by their investigation, and their opinion as to whether the conduct of any officer of the army in the premises calls for further proceedings before the general court martial, and the reasons for the conclusions which they may reach. The detail for the court is Rejeadier-General S. V. Bent. clusions which they may reach. The detail or the court is Brigadier-General S. V. Bent, for the court is Brigadier-General S. V. Bent, chief of ordinance; Colonel R. B. Ayes, second artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel O. N. Poe, corps of engineers. Major Henry Goodfellow, judge advocate of the United States will accas recorder of the court. The court will meet in the city of Washington on the Sth day of November, 1883.

It is understood that the navy department will not take any further action in the case of

will not take any further action in th Commander Frank Wildes, commanding the United States steamer Yantic, for the part taken by him in the late expedition, unless it shall be deemed expedient as a result of the testimony which may be developed in the proceedings of the court of inquiry appointed by the secretary of war.

It is estimated at the treasury department that the statement of the public debt, which

that the statement of the public debt, which will be issued to-morrow, will show a reduction of the debt during the past month of about 10% millions of dollars.

AN INDIAN BANK.

A company consisting of nine persons who are citizens of the Cherokee Indian nation, has been arguing for the proposes of orthor

has been organized for the purpose of estab-lishing a National bank at Vinita, Indian Territory, with a capital of \$50,000. Comp-troller Knox received an application to-day for authority to organize the bank as soon as a charter shall have been granted by the

WISCONSIN'S LATEST ELOPEMENT. Manager Gray and a Schoolmarm Depart for Parts Unknown.

MARINETTE, October 30.—The scandal of the day here is the alleged elopement of W. N. Gray, manager of T. A. Hay's jewelry establishment, and Miss Delia Warren, a school teacher. The young woman, who is a niece of Mr. Gray's wife, was an inmate of the Gray household. A week ago to day, Gray kissed household. A week ago to day Gray kissed his wife and children good-bye, and bidding the "schoolmarm" adieu, started, as he claimed, for Milwaukee to buy goods for his store, saying that he would be back in a few days.

On the Friday following Miss Warren, after being down town, entered the house arms.

being down town, entered the house apparently very much agitated and informed Mrs. Gray that she had received a telegram stating that her father, living at Whitewater in this that her father, living at the presence at his state, was very all and that her presence at his bedside was desired, and that it was her interesting that evening. Not tention to start for home that evening. until yesterday did the situation of affairs dawn upon Mrs. Gray, when she telegraphed to Milwaukee and Whitewater and found that the truants had not been at either place.

THE COTTON COLLAPSE.

THE LONDON STOCK MARKET UN DER DEPRESSION.

Several Sympathetic Failures Announced-The Ex citement in Cotion Circles Continues to In-crease-Ranger's Fallores Due to the American System of Futures, Etc.

London, October 31,-A dispatch from Liv erpool says Morris Ranger's failure will probbly bring down a dozen or more Liverpool firms. This is probably exaggerated. It is said that New York will be affected to the extent of £100,000 sterling. In the meantime, the cotton business is entirely suspended.

Merchants and brokers are awaiting developments. The Times says that R. H. Forman & Co.'s liabilities are estimated at £30,000. It is understood that Ranger's liabilities in Liverpool are tolerably well divided among the cotton brokers. It is generally hoped he will be able to meet his engagements.

Ranger's failure is generally attributed to the American system of dealing in futures without the American system of protection ecured by the deposit of margins. It is generally hoped that the latter system will be in-roduced in England. Liverrool, October 31, 11:30 a.m.—The sus-

pension of Mellor & Fenton, cotton brokers, is announced this morning. There are no additional disclosures later than the failure of Mellor & Fenton of the troubles among of Mellor & Fenton of the troubles among the firm in the cotton trade. The cotton market is laboring under the effects of the failures, but a fair spot business is doing. Business in futures, however, is confined to small dealings in October and November deliveries. No business is being transacted in distant months.

LIVERPOOL, October 31, 1 p. m.—Henry Pearce & Co., Joseph Taylor & Co., both cotton brokerage firms, have suspended payment.

The cotton failures have depressed the

stock market in London.

LIVERPOOL, October 31., 2 p. m.—The excitement in the cotton trade continues. The cotton exchange is crowded with merchants, brokers and visitors who are anxious to hear the latest developments The tension in business circles is acute. It is reported that Morris Rang made

heavy losses in New York. These with the claims of the creditors on the continent will swell his liabilities to £750,000. It is an nounced this afternoon that Hillinhead. Telley & Co., have not suspended.

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WILL NOT AFFECT THE AMERICAN MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 31—M. B. Fielding, president of the cotton exchange, expressed the opinion this morning that the New York market will not be affected by the Liverpool failed. failures. He considers the absence of the mar ginal clause in the contracts entered in the Liverpool market as making their transactions more risky, while the American system of calling the margin tends to keep parties up with the market of the day, and prevents any material loss to any individual. The losses in that way become so distributed that when they do come. come so distributed that when they do come, no one is seriously affected thereby. If such a system existed in Liverpool, the ex-tensive failures of yesterday would not have

GCCUTTED.

ADDITIONAL SUSPENSIONS BUMORED.

LIVERPOOL, October 31, 3 p. m.—Rumors regarding the financial embarrassment of Hollinshead, Tetley and Company, cotton brokers, who were alleged to have suspended roters, who were alieged to avesual active yesterday, are again freely circulated to-day. Their suspension, however has not been bulletined at the cotton exchange nor has any confirmation thereof been obtained in any other quarters. A committee of the cotton association has fixed the values at which settlements are to be made to Morris Ranger's accounts have been fixed at 5.63-64 Octobers, and Novem-

bers at 5.62.64, and Novembers and Decembers at 5.58-64. The excitement in the cotton trade is subsiding. Much anxiety is still felt and will continue to be experienced until November 19, when the October contracts must be settled. Many firms will suffer severely, but will not succumb.

THE LONDON . XPLOSION. The Excitement Over the Fenian Dynamite-How the Explosion Happened. London, October 31 .- The excitement over

the explosion on the under ground railway line last evening is very great. A large num-ber of police, under special inspection, were on duty all night at the various railway stations, and guarding the line. A large force was also employed watching the houses of parliament and other public buildings. The explosion at Charing Cross occurred two huned yards west of the station. There was no frain there at the time. The walls of the tunnel were battered, but the rails were not misplaced. The windows in the station were blown out. The roof was not damaged. No person was hurtthere. At the Praed street section the force of the ex-plosion was terrible. Although workmen; have been busily engaged all night in remov ing the debris they have not yet finished their task, nor has the damage at that place The tunnel there was not stroyed, but a deep hole was excavated in the roadbed. Some brick work was blown out, and the gas pipes and telegraph lines were broken. The refreshment saloon was wrecked, and the windows of the other rooms of the station other rooms of the station were smashed. The explosion occurred immediately under a passing train, fort, yards west of the station. All the persons injured were in the last two carriages of the train. The wounded were taken to St. Mary's hospital. Four of them are seriously hurt, but they are expected to recover. The others were able to go to their homes during the night. Both of the explosions occurred at about 8:10 o'clock in the evening. All the available detectives of the metropolitan police force are engaged in searching for the perpetrators of the outrages, and railway officials are assisting them. The police deny that rocket cartridges have been ound near the scenes of the explosions.

No Traces have as yet been discovered of the nature of the explosives. It has been ascertained though that the explosions could not have been caused by coal gas. No clue to the persons who caused the explosion has been obtained. Major Majendie, of the board of trade, is making an examination of the scene of the explosion at Charing Cross sta Trains are running as usual this

morning.

The police were warned by officials three months ago that they had received a ivices from America of the threatened explovices from America of the threatened exposions. Precautions were then taken to provide against them. The explosives used last evening were powerful, but were in limited quantity. The holes made in the ground and in the brick work were small,

London, October 31.—Investigations made by scientific advisers to the war department have led to the conclusion that nitro-glycerine.

have led to the conclusion that nitro-glycerine in some form was the agent used in both cases. Later inquiries confirm the early state-ment that a large number of people were in-jured. In addition to over 30 treated at the ospital, a large number were attended by

private surgeons.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DYNAMITE.

GLASGOW, October 31.—Precaution GLASGOW, October 31.—Precautions have been taken here against explosions in the banks, public buildings and prisons. They

are closely watched. Extra wardens are placed around the prisoners when exercising.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S EXPLANATION.

New YORK, October 31.—O'DONOVAN ROSSA comes to the front as usual when any damage has been done in England, which has the appearance of being the work of design. He states that the explosions which occurred yesterday in the underground railroad in London were the work of the fenian brotherhood, of whose movements he is apprised. The work is done by a band of fenians in London, who were in constant communication with their comrades constant communication with their comrades in New York. The Woolwich explosion was only another sample of what is being done. London would be in ashes he said before long

tionalization of land and denounced the course of lord Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote, in stiring up discord in Ireland. He said the time would come when they would have to defend their illgotton property, not against the land leaguers but against the enlightened manhood of England. Private property in land, he declared, was robbery of the nation. On motion of Ellen Taylor, a vote of thanks to Mr. Davitt was passed by the meeting.

THE FRANKFORT EXPLOSION. No Clue as to the Dynamite Developments in the Ger-

FRANKFORT ON-THE-MAINE, October 31.—
While the debris caused by the explosion in the office of the chief of police here yesterday, was being removed, eight shells of shrapnel shape, filled with dynamite were discovered. A rigid inquiry has been instituted into the cause of the explosion, and several into the cause of the explosion, and several persons suspected of complicity in the affair nave been arrested. All the persons arrested have been discharged, there being no incriminating evidence against them. The explosion was in glass shells of the size of pigeon eggs. Fragments of the shells found were perforated with small holes. The shells had been charged with nitro-glycerine.

THE WORLD ABROAD. Confidence Expressed in the French Ministry-Gener

Pages, October 31.--In the chamber of depties to-day, M Clemencau, radical, resumed the debate upon the interpellation of the the debate upon the interpellation of the government on its Tonquin policy. The debate concluded with a speech by Prime Minister Ferry, after which an order of day, expressing confidence in the firmness and prudence of the government, was adopted by a vote of 339 to 160. It is rumored that owing to the ministerial statements regarding the Tonquin negotiations and the adoption of the vote of confidence in government in chambers of deputies. idence in government in chambers of depu-

ies to-day, the marquis Tseng will leave Paris.

SUNK WITH ALL ON BOARD.

LONDON, October 31.—The steamer Holyhead, from Dublin, for Liverpool, with horses and pigs, is reported sunk with all on board. The pilot of the cutter which has just arrived from Dublin confirms the report. He says the steamer capsized this afternoon in mid channel. There were 60 passengers on board, including a number of cattle dealers and drovers. The Holyhead belonged to the London and Northwestern railroad company.

MANCHESTER, October 31.—The miners conference representing 200,000 workmen, have resolved to send notices to the miners' employers, demanding an advance of 15 per cent in wages. The conference has adjourned until December.

ed until December.
TWO CHOLERA DEATHS.
ALEXANDRIA, October 31.—Two deaths here

from cholera yesterday.

Cairo, October 31.—Communications between Khartaurum and the Egyptian army

tween Knartarum and the Egyptian army have been completely cut off.

DE BRAZZA'S REPORTED DEATH.

PARIS, October 31.—The Gaulois publishes a report that de Brazza, the French explorer, has been killed in a fight in the Congo country, Africa. No confirmation of the report, wever, has been received by the ministers

THE HORSE GUARDS IN RICHMOND. The Atlanta Soldlers Draw Forth Cheers From Irgla Special to The Constitution

RICHMOND, Va., October 31.-The Goveror's Horse Guard arrived at 4:30 o'clock this nors Horse Guard arrived at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon after a most enjoyable trip. A detachment of infantry and a large concourse of people met them at the depot. They were marched to the armory of the First Virgioia regiment, where a bountiful collation was served. The handsome appearance and soldierly appearance of the Guard called forth the cheers of the crowds as they called forth the cheers of the crowds as they marched up Main street, in column of platoon, with the precision of infantry. The Horse Guard is quarrered comfortably at the Ballard and Exchange botels. At 9 p. m. escort of General Lee, and has been assigned the right of the line in the grand military re-view then to take place. There will be over 20 different military organizations with bands, etc., and it will be the grandest military dis play seen here since the war. The Georgians are being treated royally, and are received up-on all sides with the enthusiasm and hospital-ity characteristic of the Old Dominion.

YELLOW FEVER ABROAD Three Cases Discovered on Shipboard off San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—The Patific mail steamer San Blas, arrived here from Panama this morning with three cases of yellow fever on board. Those suffering from the disease are James Murphy, cabin passenger, of New York; Francisco Percy, of Acupulco, and the steamer's cook. Murphy is recovering but the others are reported dying. The vessel failed to fly the yellow flag as the surgeon was not aware that the sickness was yellow fever. On the way up the steamer stopped at Acapulco, Mazatlan and San Blas, but no communication was held with the latter place. The fever is still ranging there. At Mazatlan the steamer took 30 passengers, and got a clean bill of health. The first case developed after leaving Acapuleo. The well passengers have been transferred to the steamer China, and the sick ones to the float-

BY THE FLAME. Disastrous Fire in a Virginia Manufacturing Esta

NORFOLK, October 31 .- This morning at 4 NORFOLK, October 31.—This morning at a o'clock an accidental escape of oil occurred at the Old Dominion creosoting works, Edward R. Andrews, proprietor, at Money Point, a few miles up the river from here. The packing on the pressure pump became loose, and let the oil escape, knocking over a lamp and taking fire at once. In a moment everything was in a blaze, and the entire works, including lumber and 6 000 barrels of creosoting cluding lumber and 6,000 barrels of creosoting oil, were destroyed In a few minutes the i.amense cylinders. 100 feet long and 6 feet in diameter, exploded and disappeared, it is thought, in the river 100 feet away from the works. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance not known, as the proprietor is ab-

MARY CHURCHILL.

THE MISSING GIRL OF ST. LOUIS HEARD FROM.

Colonel Churchill's Surprise on Reaching His Offi - Whate a Equare Letter Contained - Wilful Mary Perversely Refuses to Return Home-A Search for Her in Texas.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Shortly after noon yesterday, the public

was informed by the Globe-Democrat bulletins that Mary Churchill, the missing girl. was heard from at last. The sidewalk was packed to the curb, and men stood in the muddy streets anxious to get a glimpse of the bulletin. The excitement was very great and for some time the street was rendered impassable by the swaying, jostling throng that crowded Fourth and Pine streets in an effort to read the report with their own eyes. Having succeeded in passing the central point the crowds dispersed into small groups to speculate and theorize according to their own fancy. Colonel J. O. Churchill, the own fancy. Colonel J. O. Churchill, the father, was delighted in the morning on reaching his office to find a letter lying on his desk. The address was familiar and a single glance at the handwriting told him the name of the author. The characters were those to which he had given many painful hours of study and he could not, he thought, be mistaken when he reached the conclusion that tidings were received from the absentee whom he almost monned as dead. When speaking of the matter later he said he felt

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about opening the envelope, fearing what intelligence might be in store for him. He was
not restrained long by visionary fears, and
quickly regaining his self-control he reached

not restrained long by visionary fears, and quickly regaining his self-control he reached the contents and glancing at the signature satisfied himself anew that the communication was genuine. The first thought was to apprise the mother that her daughter was safe, and as no one could perform the duty more satisfactorily, Colonel Churchill drove out home with the happy intelligence. Mrs. Churchill, who had grown somewhat despondent through the protracted vigils and nervous excitement, brightened up the moment the letter was shown and manifested a flow of spirits that indicated the powerful effect of the news. The letter was closely scanned, and every detail studied, Scraps of correspondence was uncarthed and the writing compared, but on the contrary, every peculiarity was faithfully preserved to the most minute perfection. The scrutiny was in every sense reassuring, and it was with an elastic step that Colonel Churchill left his residence again for the office. The information was jealously guarded, and, with the exception of a few intimate friends

At noon, when a Globe-Democrat reporter happened into Colonel Churchill's office. For the first time the facts were disclosed, but on no condition would the father allow the letter

the first time the facts were disclosed, but on no condition would the father allow the letter or envelope to leave his hand. At first he objected to any publication, but subsequently

objected to any publication, but subsequently yielding to the reporter's entreades, he allowed him to hear certain portions of the letter which may be presented in the following shape as dictated by Colonel Churchill:

OCTOBES, 27, 1883.—DRAB FATHER: I write to let you know that I am alive and well. I am not on the stage, as you supposed, nor have I eloped. Oh! how could you think so when I cared so little for gentlemen's society. I am earning my own living honestly. This will be mailed, I think, from Indianapolis. I have taken the precaution not to let you know where I am. Teach my little sisters and darling little brother to think kindly of their sister. I may come and see you some time and until then God bless you all.

MARY.
P. S. My only request is, please don't have this P. S. My only request is, please don't have this etter published.

tter published.
The latter request for obvious reasons could not be complied with, and Colonel Churchill, in a card offered for publication, affirms his indebtedness to the press for active assistance in searching for his daughter, and in consid-eration of the universal kindness he con-

sue the clew which has been volunteered to blow to us in November.

office, which reads: "Indianapolis, October 28, 1883." The sheet of paper on which the note is written is an oblong shape, folded from the top. On turning the first page the writer followed the lines like legal cap, and wrote from the lower line to the top of the page. The date at first glance looks like the page. The date at first glance looks like the 25th, but the analytical gaze will easily discern blurred figures, which appear as if the writer had essayed to alter the date from the 27th to the 25th, and in the attempt had been unsuccessful. The numbers 2 and 7 are undoubtedly the execution of Miss Churchill, as they are tacsimiles of

which were found scribbled on a thousand articles and scraps of paper in the house, which bore her address, "2737 Morgan street." These two figures are so peculiarly formed that it would have entailed skillful practice on the parts of an expert forger to produce such faithful copies.

Colonel Churchill, when questioned by a

Globe-Democrat reporter, said: "I have not the slightest doubt that the letter is from Ma-ry, and with the information she gives I am satisfied and my wife is delighted. It was my intention to offer a reward of \$500 this evening for any information leading to her recovery, and the circular would have been ready for distribution in the morning. I was persuaded by my friends to offer this money, but now I have withdrawn all promised reward."

"Do you propose to visit Indianapolis?"
"I will abandon the seach and trust implicitly in Mary, who has shown her ability to take care of herself."
"How do you account for the detention?"

"She is determined and independent, and having left home in hope of

EARNING HER OWN LIVING,
I am afraid she will work hard in preference

to submitting to the humiliation of returning home, although if she is in any need of assistmeans so that I can farward the money.

Two months and nine days had been sumed in a fruitless search for Mary Co ill when her letter was received yesterday morning. She disappeared from her father's residence on the evening of Sunday, August 19, and she was seen for the last time about 7:10 the same evening as she left her home. She was going across Leffing well avenue when she was observed by young Poindexter, who lived in the adjoining house. The lad called to the girl from the other side of the street where he was sitting, saying, "Come over here." The boy and girl were

were often together, this occasion Mary although on this occasion Man Churchill replied, "No, I'm in a hurry now, Churchill replied, "No, I m in a hurry now," and with that parting salute she continued on her way. This encounter has never been referred to before as it did not become known to the parents until over a month after the disappearance. The elopement theory has always been advanced not as the most probable because no volung men disappeared by

always been advanced not as the most probable, because no young men disappeared, but as the most feasible argument which experience in such matters warranted; but the unexpected development took the people aback, and they are still allowed to indulge their reasoning faculties.

THE NEWS IN INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 31.—The associated press report of the receipt of a letter from Mary Churchill by her father, postmarked at Indianapolis, was the first intimation received here that the missing girl was in Indianapolis, or had been here. Immediately upon its receipt newspaper reporters diately upon its receipt newspaper reporters were detailed to search for and, if possible, locate her, but up to the present not a trace has been found of her. The police force, under orders of Superintendent Robbins, lent their aid, but they were no more successful than the reporters. The no more successful than the reporters. The first draft of the letter said that Mary was on the stage, and all the theatres and variety shows were visited, but with unsatisfactory results. The Leavitt combination was in the city at the time covered by the dates of writing and mailing the letter, but she was not with it. A later and corrected version of the letter saying she was not on the stage changes the phase of the matter altogether, and widens the scope of the search. At present all that can be said is that the most diligent

and extended inquiry possible has failed to discover Mary Churchill in Indianapolis.

A GALVESTON, TEXAS, OCCODER 31.—R. F. Coleman, hailing from St. Louis, and claiming to be a detective, arrived in this city about ten days are and but use at the Washington bota. be à detective, arrived in this city about ten days ago and put up at the Washington hotel. He was very reticent, but it has leaked out that his purpose here was to search for Miss Mary Churchill, who suddenly disappeared about two months ago. Coleman, after getting the lay of the city, proceeded with the search, having in his employ two men whom he paid \$25 for their services. They visited all the assignation houses to no purpose. No trace of the missing girl was found, and Coleman left for San Antonio four or five days ago to search that city. While here he stated that he had \$200 to spend in the search in that he had \$200 to spend in the search in this city for the missing girl. He did not put himself in communication with the police or any of the detective agencies here.

or any of the detective agencies here.

THESEARCH TO CEASE,
St. Louis, October 31.—There are no new developments in the Mary Churchill case, except that Colonel Churchill informed the detectives that he desired no further search made for his missing daughter. He believes her to be in good hands, and that she is able to take care of herself. He is convinced that any effort to seek her against her will would only postpone and possibly prevent her return, of which she spoke as possible in the letter received yesterday. There is no doubt of the genuineness of the letter.

TERER HAUTE, Ind., October 31.—Dr. Bobert Vanvalzah, a dentist of this city, and a cousin of Mary Churchill, the missing St. Louis girl,

of Mary Churchill, the missing St. Louis girl, was visited yesterday evening about dusk by a young woman. Being busy at the time, and about to leave his office, he only saw her for a few moments. He is satisfied to-day that his visitor was Mary Churchill. Nothing has been seen of her since.

THE TRUE BATTLE GROUND.

senator Beck Looks Upon Indiana and New York a

the States to be Courted.

LEXINGTON, October 31.—Your correspondent yesterday asked Senator Beck: "What effect do you think the result of the Ohio election will have on the presidential elec-

He replied: "The result in Ohio does not not be complied with, and Colonel Churchill, in a card offered for publication, affirms his indebtedness to the press for active assistance in searching for his daughter, and in consideration of the universal kindness he concludes that it is his duty to the public to inform it that

HISDAUGHTER ISSAFE.

For that and no other reason would he consent to a publication. The implied wish of Miss Churchill to be allowed to remain where she is without interference will be religiously respected, and no steps will be taken to pursue the clew which has been volunteered to blow to us in November. make it a democratic state, and we will make

sue the clew which has been volunteered to allay anxiety. The circular which was issued last week guaranteed the girl immunity from the persecution of detectives and others who might be interested in claiming the reward, and it was tacitly understood that in the event of Miss Cauronill signifying that she was alive, the search would no longer be prosecuted. It may be assumed that the letter was provoked by that last appeal, and good faith compels the parents to rest with the result and trust for a time to come when their daughter will relent and decide to return home.

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The envelope is of the square shape which is so popular in fancy stationery, and bears no other mark save the stamp of the maining office, which reads: "Indianapolis, October 28, 1883." The sheet of paper on which the render by weakening themselves elsewhere merely to carry Ohio in October, when all the power and patronage of the federal govern-ment will be concentrated against them in a single state, and that not a state essential to

> SEYMOUR'S SENTIMENTS. The Old Ticket Not Objectionable-Out of the Race

NEW YORK, October 31 .- Ex Governor Sey-New York, October 31.—Ex Governor Seymour, in an interview thus expressed himself on the old ticket: Very much is said about the old ticket, and objections are made to Mr. Tilden on account of his health. It is alleged that he s infirm. Now I do not know that Mr. Tilden either seeks or would accept the nomination, but I don't regard the health of, a man so all-important in the performance of the duties of his office as the fact that he is conversant with public affairs and familiar with the sphierty office as the fact that he is conversant with public affairs and familiar with the subjects he is likely to be called upon to act on. It is a striking fact that the only two persons whose lives were destroyed by the pressure of presidential duties were wo sturdy soldiers— Taylor and Harrison. A man conversant with the requirements of his office could better administer the duties of the presidenwith the requirements of his office could better administer the duties of the presidential office from a sick bed than could a healthy man who went into the position unfamiliar with the subjects upon which he would have to act. We select our presidents from the men of the hour, and I think that our practice of nominating men for the presidency who are merely men for the hour, and not for the times. A very hurtful one. It not for the times, a very hurtful one. It forces men into the presidential chair be-cause they have popularity for the moment of election, and not because they are trained for the performance of its great duties, and this leads to great evils. Untrained men must be directed in their policy by outside influences, and this lowers the character of our government.

Right here, if you would not consider it impertinent, may I ask if you would accept the nomination for the presidency if it wa tendered to you?"

'No, don't think that I was blowing my own trumpet in stating the availability of sick men. It is true that I am infirm enough to fill the bill, but I should fail in every other essential. I once accepted a nomination and made a mistake. The fact is I was never an over active politician, never took kindly to office were holding.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Wife Murder in Coal City-A Desperade Brought Back f om 'Arkansas Nogro Cattle Thieves in Albasy Specimens of Jute-Tempor ry Suspension of Mining-Rome News.

A. Walton county hunter shot what he supposed to be ten wild turkeys, and was astonished when called upon next day to pay the owner for them. The Milledgéville Union says that Mr. Grady's review of Colonel C. C. Jones's history of Georgia, is intensely interesting reading to one who loves the and grandeur of the state, and the master minds that plan and perfect the imperishable record.

Sheriff Harp, of Chattahoochee county, returned from Arkansas with Bob Mosely, one of the negroes charged with stealing cotton from Mr. John Bass's plantation and who escaped from jall at Cusseta sometime age. He brought another negro with him whose name is Davis, and who was a fugitive from the same county, where he is wanted for cot-

ton stealing.

Milledgeville Union: Crime, especially murder, is on the increase in Georgia. The recent Burke county vendetta, an account of which appears elsewhere, was, taking time, place and circumstances, and the character of the parties into consideration, the most sphaling affair that has occurred in Georgia since the war. It was cool, studied, and thoroughly executed in all respects.

Rome Courier: The library and military fair to be held during the first week of December in Rome, is being enthusiastically discussed by the Light Guard boys and the members of the library association. The different committees of arrangements will be appointed next week, and preparations immediately commenced.

Bryan superior court convenes next Monday. Tatnall camp meeting begins next Thursday.

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Albany News: Three negroes, whose names we did not learn, drove four beeves to the place of Mr. James Camp, the butcher, yesterday morning, and offered them for sale. They asked \$60 for the four steers at first, but just to try them Mr. Camp offered them \$500. They agreed to accept his offer, whereupon Mr. Camp told them to come into town with him and he would give them the money. Mr. C. says the beeves were well worth \$100, and the low estimate the negroes put upon tham, together with other suspicious circumstances, made him think that the cattle were stolen. Ho never let the negroes know that his suspicions were aroused, however, until he got them into town and in the presence of an officer. He turned them over to the sheriff, and they were carried to jail, when they confessed that they had stolen the cattle from Capiain P. E. Boyd, of Leary.

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Sanoersville Mercury: We have upon our table several specimens of jute raised by J. C. Harman, of Tennille, from seed received from Mr. Henderson, the Georgia commissioner of agriculture. The specimens are very fine and show conclusively that our soil and climate are well suited to the growth of this valuable plant.

Gainesville Scuthron: Since the recent rains have filled up the rivers, creeks and ditches of Dawson, Lumpkin and White counties, there is a very great difference in the activity of sill our mining operations. Now nearly sill the mills, some of which have not been runding at all for twoor three months and others only on half time, are running on full time with excellent supplies of ore on hand, taken out during the long dry spell. The winter is likely to be a very lively one among our mining friends, and we hear of new developments in some one of these counties, and, indeed in our county. We have recently been shown some of the finest specimens of gold ores we have ever seen in any country and they were from the different mining districts, the very finest one from Hall country.

Walter Garrett, a well known citizen of Cole City,

Walter Garrett, a well known citizen of Cole City, Ga, beat his wife almost to death because she ated church. He prohibited her from entering the house of worship; she disobeyed, and the brute followed her and forcibly dragged her from the building in the presence of the congregation. He beat her frightfully with a club, and it is feared

she will die. He escaped. Solicitor Erwin, at the Dahlonega court, convict-ed Thomas Roberts of murder, sentence penitentiary for life. Fanny Samuels colored, larceny sentence \$25 or five months in chain gang.

Peter Faulkner, of Gainesville, missed his pock et-book containing \$75 cash and valuable papers

on the day of the circus.

Gainesville Southron: I. B. Papy, of this ci.y;
has an English penny of 1707. It is of copper

duce with one mule.

THE CELEBRATED COTTON CASE. A Libel Suit Growing Out of the Garsed Metcalf Case -An Indictment in Ohio, From the Augusta Chronicle.

An interesting suit is now in progress in Athens, Ohio, growing out of the indictment of Mr. W. A. Taylor on a charge of criminal libel against General Charles H. Grosvenor. General Grosvenor, it will be remembered, was a provost marshal at Augusta in 1865, and it was with reference to some of his transactions alleged to have taken place during his career here that Mr. Taylor, who during his career here that Mr. Taylor, who is the political correspondent of the Cincinnati News-Journal, made such criticism as to subject himself to indictment for libel. Mr. Taylor, who can be reached in the care of the News-Journal, Cincinnati, desires to get into communication with as many parties as possible in Georgia conversant with these or similar transactions during Georgia. these or similar transactions during General Grosvenor's administration in 1865. Mr. Taylor has filed an affidavit in his case in which, among other things, are these para-

in which, among other things, are these paragraphs:

'That the afflant desires and expects to procure the records, proceedings, judgment and matters of record appertaining thereto, of the circuit court of the United States for the Southern district of Georgia, of the October term, 1875, in a certain case therein pending, to-wit, entitled John Garsed vs. Wm. A. Beall et al, which he intends to offer in evidence in the above entitled case, and which is essential and necessary for a fair and impartial trial of said cases, and that he expects to prove by said record, proceedings, etc., and tial trial of said cases, and that he expects to prove by said record, proceedings, etc., and the oral evidence of Leopoid Cohn, Wm. A. Beall, and other persons of the state of Georgia, in connection with, in support of and in addition to said record, that said Charles H. Grosvenor, as provost marshal, received money from one of the said parties in consideration that he said of the said parties in consideration that he said the said parties in consideration that he said the said parties in consideration that he said that the said parties in consideration that he said that the said parties in consideration that he said that the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in consideration that the said parties is the said parties in the said parties in the said parties is the said parties in the sa

eration that he as such officer, would decide said case, relating to a cotton claim, in favor of one of the parties claiming the same.

"That the affiant desires and expects to procure the testimony of Leopold Cohn, Wm. A. Beall, Jeremiah Beall, Thomas S. Metcalf and George Schley, whom, the affiant is in-formed and, as at present advised, believes, reside in the state of Georgia, and whose tes timony is essential to and necessary for a fair and impartial trial of this case, and the de-fendant cannot safely proceed to trial with-out the same, and that he expects to prove by the testimony of said witnesses that the said Charles H. Grosvenor, to wit, some time between the first day of July and the last day of December, A. D. 1865, while in the military service of the United States, and as military service of the United States, and as provost marshal general, and to influence his action and decision in a certain cotton case then pending before him in his official capacity as provost marshal general of the state of Georgia, unlawfully took certain sums of money, to wit, \$1,000 in gold, in a certain silk bag; \$10,000 in greenbacks or United States treasure notes. In a certain cigar box, and a

given day, and Mr. Metcalf contended that given day, and Mr. Metcalf contended that he was only empowered to sell the cotton at that price on the day upon which he had mentioned the matter—the cotton belonging to other parties. When Mr. Garsed claimed that he had made the purchase and Mr. Metcalf depied it, the latter was carried perfore General Grosvenor—United States adjutant-general here—who informed Mr. Metcalf that he had made the trade and must be beauted. Alarmed at this supposer military. bound. Alarmed at this summary military proceeding, Mr. Metcalf off-red to compro-mise. The real owners of this cottom—Jere-miah Beall, of Baldwin county, and Wm. A. Beall, of Richmond county-finally agreed to Beall, of Richmond county-finally agreed to pay \$250,000 in compromise. Pending this settlement Mr. Metcalf was arrested and hurried off to jail upon the charge of effering to bribe an officer. This Mr Metcalf promptly disclaimed, contending that the money was offered purely in settlement of the claim. It was at this time that Hon. Benjamin H. Hill appeared in the case, preparing his masterly brief and delivering in the United States court in Savannah his matchless speech which secured the cotton to matchless speech which secured the cotton to the rightful owners. The points relating to General Grosvenor and the matters men tioned in the affidavit are not now at call although there may be parties in Augusta who remember some of the inside and un ritin historyy of these transaction

SOME PUMPKIN TALES.

Some Yellow Yarns About Pumpkins-One Hundred and Fifty Pumpkins from One Vine.

From the Talbotton Era. Among the many excellent products of Talbot county soil there is none that excels the pumpkin in its line, unless it be a 'gen-ewine artickle ov possum and tater.'' Sev-eral of our truthful citizens were discussing politics, religion and the general state of the republic in front of our office, the other evenpg when all of a sudden the remarks drifted punkinwards and all hands let in to tell a oumpkin yarn, and we give 'em as follows: Yarn No. 1. By General M. Bethune. He

once knew a patch of pumkins planted on a steep hill side in Talbot county, and the pumkins grew so large that one would oc casionally break loose from the vine and roll down the hill with such force as to break loose a whole wagon load of pumkins, with which t would come in contact on its descent down

Yarn No. 2 By Major E. B. Smith. He knew a man in Talbot county who once said that old uncle Dick Ammons who lived near Centreville planted a pumpkin patch close to a cotton field of his neighbor and that the vines of the pumpkin patch grew so tremendously, hat they climbed the neighbor's fence, inva led his cotton field, and actually destroyed

ded his cotton field, and actually destroyed three and a half acres of cotton by the luxuriance of the growth of vines.

Yarn No. 3. By General Bethune. A scrap from his own experience. He says he can prove it by lots of witnesses. He planted one year one-twelfth of an acre-in pumpkins. His family gathered and eat as squashes from the next he force they were riperly least. that patch before they were ripe at least 400 pumpkins and he gatbæred from the same patch 400 more large ripe pumpkins, making 800 pumpkins in all from one-twelfth of an

Yarn No. 4, by T. C. Belyeu, who came up just as the last pumpkin yarn rolled down the hill. "That's nothin'," says Tome "I once owned a pumpkin vine in a garden of mine, and from it we are about 90 or 100 small pumpkins as squashes and then gathered 60 large ripe pumpkins after frost off the same vine." This was 150 pumpkins from the

Old Circus Day's in Georgia.

From the Atneus Banner.
Old John Robinson, the great circus man nce remarked to a gentleman in Athens that ne owed his success in life as a circus man to he owed his success in life as a circus man to his experience in Georgia. He said that he was billed to show in Gainesville the same day of a big political speaking. He knew that it would be foolish to open his show while the speaking was going on, as some of the best political speakers in Georgia would be there, and they would attract the crowd more than his show. He went to the speakers about the size of our present silver dollar, and weighs one ounce.

One old negro on Mr. R. H. Turner's place in Talbut county, will make 13 bales of cotton and about 200 bushels corn besides lots of other produce with one mule. who spoke should ask the crowd to stay and patronize the circus, as Mr. Robinson had been very kind in letting them have his canvass. He says that several of the speakers took \$20 worth of tickets apiece, and the crowd to a man stayed to the show. He came next to Jeferson and the news had al-ready reached there of what he had done in Gainesville, and he coined the money. When he reached Athens it was the same way. Nearly the whole town turned out to see him. Mr. Robinson said it was the best advertising dodge he ever made, and from that time on he has continued to make money in the circus business, and is now one of the richest men in Cincinnati.

The Old Buck Killed.
From the Hawkinsvine News.
The following particulars in reference to a deer hunt were furnished us by a gentleman from Irwin county yesterday: In the neighborhood of Uncle Sam Young's in that county there has been at large for the last seven or eight years a huge buck. Often has he ty there has been at large for the last seven or eight years a huge buck. Often has he eluded the dogs and escaped the rifle balls of the hunters. But one day last week he came to grief. A party of hunters, consisting of James L swain, A. S Paul and James Paul, Jr., on the 9th inst., after running him about twenty miles, succeeded in killing him. He was wounded early in the afternoon and took refuge in the swamps of Alaraba, river was wounded early in the atternoon and took refuge in the swamps of Alapaha river. Here he was found standing in the water at 10 o'clock at night, by Mr. 'Swain, who, proud of the opportunity, brought the deer to shore. The weight of the animal is 'said to have been fully two hundred pounds. But the strange part of the story is this: There were within a few feet of where the old buck first jumped up tag. enormous rattle-backer. were within a rew feet of where the old buck first jumped up two enormous rattlesnakes. These were seen by Mr. James Paul just as he was retting ready to shoot the deer; but in-stead of doing this he thought it best to kill the snakes. He did so. The snakes are said to have been as large as a man's thigh. It is indeed strange that a deer and snake—always such deadly enemies—should on this occasion such deadly enemies—should on this occasion be on such frendly terms as to share the same

From the Pike County News.

A few days ago we were shown an Indian scalp by Bill Willis, colored, of this place, said to have been lifted by him in 1880 while in the United States of the States of t said to have been lifted by him in 1880 while in the United States army in Texas. The scalp was from the head of a squaw, which Bill says he shot to prevent her from throwing a hunting knife through him. The hair upon it is about 24 inches long and is still growing. Bill says he thought he was getting into a soft place when he enlisted, but afterwards found he had entertained a mistaken idea as the new received for fighting for his wards found he had entertained a mistaken idea, as the pay received for fighting for his country will not suffice for the hardship he bore, and the glory of such a thing, he says, is an imagination. He claims to have aided in the extermination of Sam Bass and his notorious gang of railroad and bank robbers at Round Rock, Texas, and to have ended the career of more than one red man and in recareer of more than one red man, and in re-turn was made sergeant, had several horses shot from under him, and received several wounds from different causes. He has several mementoes of his career as a soldier, which he

money. To wit, \$1,000 in gold, in a certain silk bag; \$10,000 in greenbacks or United States treasury notes, in a certain cigar box, and a promissory note for the sum of \$200,000."

Several, if not all of the Georgia parties mentioned above, are dead, but those who have any knowledge of the facts set forth are requested to communicate with Mr. Taylor, giving the substance of their knowledge.

The Garsed Mracle Case.

The facts in the celebrated cotton case were briefly these: In June, 1865, Messrs. Thomas S. Metcalf and George Sedley sold to Mr. John Garsed, a prominent Philadelphia mannfacturer, a lot of cotton, which had been piled up in the streets of Augusta, for \$5 cents a pound. After this sale Mr. Metcalf stated that he knew of a large lot of cotton stored in southwest Georgia, which he thought could be bought as it stood for 20 cents per pound if the money was there to be paid that day. Mr. Gars ed afterwards claimed to have believed that this second lot of cotton had been offered the second lot of cotton had been offered the second lot of cotton had been offered the second lot of cotton had been offered to acceptance at some future.

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The Mescale Prome near Brownwood, in Terrell is county, tramping through the country. They leave a widowed mother who is grief-

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY

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McDonough, October 31 .- He nry connty

has voted for prohibition by a majority of seven hundred.

Special to The Constitution
Convers. October 31. — Miss Temple Quigg, daughter of Rev. H. Quigg, is lying very low with bilious malarial lever.

Acworth, Georgia, RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

Special to The Constitution ACWORTH, October 31 .- A very interesting meeting is now in progress in the Baptist church in our town. Rev. Mr. Stansbury, who has been preaching through this section of country a goodly portion of the summer, is conducting the meeting. Fifteen accessions up to date and the interest is spreading.

McVille, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

McVille, October 31.—The south bound passenger train run off near Baxley last night first class coach and sieeper both off, No one hurt as far as I can hear. Passengers were transferred to second class coach and carried on through after about four hours delay. A on through after about four hours delay. A large force of hands is at work and will soon have track clear so trains can pass. To days north bound passenger will probably be delayed several hours before they can pass. The cause of the wreck was probably a broken rail, as the iron is very poor in some places along the road. along the road.

Miss Rosa Ryals left for Savannah a few days ago where she expects to spend several Colonel C. C. Smith is attending Dodge superior court this week.

Montgomery court closed Friday evening

Augusta, Georgia

TO THE AID OF SAVANNAH, special to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, October 31.—A telegram has been received from Mayor Lester, of Savannah, asking Mayor May to send a hose and steam fire engine at once, as the Savannah department is unsufficient to cope with the conflagration now raging in that city. The Ste-phens Hose company No. 6, and the Georgia Independent steam fire company, with steamer, left at half past five o'clock on a speiai train for Savannah, and will go through n three hours and a half. A. M. Brodie, one of the oldest citizens of

A. M. Brode, one of the consecutives of Augusta, and for many years yard master of the Georgia railroad, died to-day.

Judge Adams, of the Eastern circuit, is presiding in the Richmond superior court on account of the illness of Judge Roney. The

criminal docket will be taken up for trial. Marietta, Georgia,

FIRE IN COBE.

Special to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, October 31.—Jack Jones and wife, an industrious colored couple, who live on the place of Squire McEachern, about 8 miles from here, met with a very serious loss yesterday. While they were away from their house at work, their children amused themselves by playing with the fire with a straw broom. Fire caught in this and was com-municated to the bed, and their house, all their furniture and bedding was destroyed. One of their children

about five years old was so badly burned that it almost immediately died, and two others were severely burned. were severely burned.

Misses Mary and Annie Strong, and their
guest, Miss Emily Benedict, of Cincinnati,
left to day to spend a week visiting friends in

Atlanta.; Chattanooga, Tennessee. REMOVED TO NORTH CAROLINA.

Special to The Constitution.
CHATTANOOGA, October 31.—Rev. W. W. Bays and family left to day for Asheville, N. C. Their many friends in this city reluctantly gave them up, but wish them success in their new field of labor. CROUCH RECOVERING.

John D. Crouch, wounded at Russellville, Tenn., by Dow Woody, is said to be getting well. The Woodys were held to answer for A fire in the fifth ward to-day partially

burned the roof of a house occupied by Glen Whiteside, whose furniture was considerably

James A. Thomas, of Nashville, R. F. Stew-rt, of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Whiteside, of Chicago, are in the city as a committee to represent the board of underwriters of the United States. The committee represents ninety-one fire insurance companies, and are sent on the purpose of making new tariff rates for the city of Chattanooga. The necessity of this action arose from the fact of the neavy tosses heretofore sustained by the unlerwriters taking risks on property in Ten

Columbus, Georgia, THE CRAWFORD RIOT CASE

Special to The Constitution.
COLUMBUS, October 31.—The jury in the Crawford riot case, at Seale, A abama, last night, found the defendants guilty, and fines were assessed as follows: Peter Moffett, one hundred and twenty-five dollars; Randall Baker, two hundred; Gloster Sharp, Gus Sanders and Freeman Phillips, four hundred dollars each. The above are all colored They freed a prisoner from the hands of the deputy sheriff, near Crawford, Alabama, some

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE.

A brilliant marriage took place at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 5:30. The contracting parties being Mr. John H. Leitner, son of Dr. C. B Leitner, and Miss Nettie Slade, daughter of Captain J. J. Slade, the Rev. S. M. Provence, officiating. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents in Linwood this evening to intimate friends the families. A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE. the families.

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PROBATE JUDGEFRAZER.

The governor has appointed Mr. L. P. Frazer to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Probate Judge J. K. Edwards, of Opelika.

Oxford, Alabama.

THE OXANNA SALES.

Special to The Constitution.

Oxford, October 31.—The sale at Oxanna is OXFORD, October 31.—The sale at Oxanna is progressing most satisfactorily. A great many lots have been sold at the rate of from \$1,000 to \$1.500 per acre of land. Many people from various and widely distant sections are present, and not a few solons of wealth are included in the number. Atlanta is handsomely represented.

EENSON'S PRESENCE.

Luther Benson, the temperance advocate, lectured at College hall last evening, to an audience of 300. Senator Coloquit congratulated dience of 300. Senator Coloquit congratulated

dience of 300. Senator Colquitt congratulated the speaker. Benson has just closed a cam-paign in Talladega county. The election for prohibition in that county comes off on No-vember 6, and it promises to be a hotly conested affair.

BUSH'S CATTLE.

THE CONSTITUTION in its issue of the 30th states that Mr. Bush, of Mobile, had moved his herd of thirty five Jerseys, with the "Duke of Darlington," to Anniston. This is a mistake. Mr. Bush, some time since, for \$15,000 cash, purchased a beautiful tract of 600 acres one mile east of Oxford and to this place he has moved his valuable cettle. Mr. place he has moved his valuable cattle Bush contemplates converting this tract into a model stock farm second to none in the country and its proximity will be of great utility to Oxford.

Rome, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution, Rome, October 31.—To-night, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Ava, daughter of Hon. Augustus R. Wright, was married to Mr. Sam S. King. The ceremony was per-formed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. G. A. Nunnally. Glenwood, the beautiful home of Judge Wright, was brilliantly illu-minated, and in the spacious parlors were as sembled Rome's most prominent men and beautiful women. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore and Miss Maggie Barry, of Atlanta. The numerous costly and elegant presents, the splendid toilets of the ladies, and the bountiful refreshments under which the tables fairly groaned. Suffice it to say that the wedding was the most brilliant that has taken place in many a day.

A BOLD BURGLARY. A bold burglary took place in De Soto yes-terday afternoon. James Hamilton, a negro, entered the residence of Mr. Bird White while the family were absent, and cooly appropriated a watch, a pair of shoes and other articles. He was apprehended by Bailiff Carwile this morning, and after a preliminary trial, was bound over to the superior court.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally is making arrangements to build a Baptist church at Serey.

A number of prominent Romans leave for the Louisville exposition to-morrew.

Elberton, Georgia.

THE SALES GOLD MINE.
Special to The Constitution.
Elberton, October 31.—Captain D. B. Cade who resides at Old Petersburg, in the lower part of this county, was in town yesterday Captain Cade has leased the 'Sales' gold mine in Lincoln county and is operating it success fully. He had specimens of the ore with hin which was the richest ever seen in this sec tion of country. He pulverized a pound of two of it in a common frying pan and washed out about ten dollars worth of the pure metal. He informs your correspondent that some days he takes out as much as two thousand dollars worth of gold. The first level of the mine from which the specimens were taken is seven y-four feet beneath the surface. The second level or bottom is one hundred and thirty odd feet deep. He has spent ten or twelve thousand dollars on the mine since he has been in pos-session, using two hundred thousand feet of lumber under the ground but he is receiving splendid returns for the outlay and antici

The cotton eed oil company in this place are buying forty or fifty thousand pounds of seed a day from wagons.

The students of the Elberton male academy

will be uniformed next session. Colonel Davant, the principal, is drilling them thoroughly this session. The military feature adds much to the school which is rapidly

growing in popularity.

THE FEMALE COLLEGE.

The trustees of the Elberton female collegiate institute, have elected Professor Clarence M. Verdel, principal, and Mrs. Julia A. Gartrell, assistant, for next-year. Under their management the school will be first-class and will, without doubt, build up rap-

The cotton crop in this section is turning out somewhat better than was expected, the late fall being very favorable to it. A large area is being sown in small grain since rains have come to soften the land. Major George W. Bristol, an old citizen of this plate, who has been very ill for several

months in North Carolina, returned home yesterday much improved in health.

Mr. Nash and Miss Algood, a runaway couple, were married in the courthouse here

yesterday.

The town council has passed an ordinance

requiring the streets of the town to be kept clean. Dr. N. G. Lang has purchased the hand-some residence of Mr. George C. Gregan, near the public square, and will move to it in

a short time.

Colonel John P. Shannon, who has been acting as solicitor general in a number of counties in the northern circuit during the illness of Solicitor-General Pierce, has returned home.

From the DeKalb News.
Mr J. T. White, of Snapfinger neighborhood, this county, killed an eagle near his house on Monday morning 14th inst., which measured five feet eight inches from tip to tip. Mr. White's children first picked the eagle and then skinned it just as one would skin an oppossum. The bird was then cook-ed and eaten, and pronounced very good. A larger and older eagle was killed near the

same place last year. Sheboygan, Wis .- Dr. S. B. Myers, says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility, loss of appetite and want of strength."

The new Cumberland fire brick, used in pavin the streets of Wheeling, is artificial granite.

Be Careful," An English writer says a nervous man must have miserable life as a clergy an.

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A STRANGESIORY OF HOARDED WEALTH.

Hanging on to His Cosh Un il Drath Stared Him in the Face-The Strange Story of a Man Who Went Over the Falls of Ningara-A Vivid Description of Ris Sensations,

. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., October 30 .- The little hamlet of Ledyard Centre, in this state, has lost its most important factor in the death of John Newton. The township embraced many of his broad acres, but from them the hamlet itself derived little benefit, as John was a miser. The first money that he ever earned

was for chopping wood in the pine swamp. The amount was \$30, and he immediately put it in a bank, where it has remained to the present day, having increased to \$3,000. In shaving notes and loaning money John has accumulated a fortune of \$50,000. His residence among the rocky hills of Ledyard Center was simply a hovel, which is on the verge of tumbling down. As careful a miser as John was, he was outwitted at last.

Among the visitors at his father's house when Among the visitors at his father's house when he was a young man was a spinster named Chariy Norman. She was a country tailores, and went from house to house to replenish the men's wardrobes for the winter. John's father was unlike his son and loved jolly company and good clothes, and frequently Charity would be called upon to spruce up his old garments and make new ones according to the latest fashion. One day "Colonel Newton," as he was called, died very suddenly. Charity lent a helping hand to John Newton, the son, in his bereavement. She cooked the dinner, made the butter, and proved such a valuable housekeeper in every respect that John was loth to part with her. He finally persuaded her to become his wife. However, before the wedding day had arrived John suddenly changed his mind, and tried to get rid of her. Charity had a big brother, and to this brother she appealed for advice his old garments and make new ones accord and to this brother she appealed for advice
He became indignant, and in an interview
with John threatened many pleasant things,
among them a breach of promise suit if he
did not carry out his former intentions. The
damage done to his sister's heart he claimed
was \$800 worth. John considered the subject
and finally concluded to save the \$800 by and finally concluded to save the \$800 by

A lew days ago, when John's life was drawing to a close, he sent for a Philadelphia relative to whom he intended to give his property. The relative came and began arranging matters with him. His wife Charity learned enough from their talk to convince her that certain worthless mortgages would be given ner as her share, while the relative received the cash. She resolved to circum vent that little plan, and, going up stairs, she dis-covered John Newton's private savings bank under the eaves in the garret. She found it contained \$600 in gold coin, \$300 in silver and \$27,000 in bonds

gold coin, \$300, in silver and \$27,000 in bonds and securities. She went quietly to a lawyer in Norwich for advice. Returning home she continued her household duties, and later visited the chest in the attic, taking with her a big dinner-pot, and, raising the lid of the chest, she transferred the contents to her kettle, and then returned to the kitchen, placing the treasure under the sink.

In the morning John Newton became aware that he was dying, and wishing to settle matters, requested that his wife go and get. his chest of money. She refused and in strong terms upbraided him for trying to take away her lawful portion. The lawyers present became wild, as did the relative, but to all their entreaties she turned a deaf ear. She would not go for the money. As a last resort John asked her how much she would take to relinquish all claims to the property, and she John asked her how much she would take to relinquisn all claims to the property, and she promptly replied \$10,000 in cash. The papers were drawn up and duly signed, whereupon Charity produced the kettle and poured out the contents before their astonished gaze. The \$10,000 was counted out and paid her, and hardly had the will been signed before John Newton breathed his last. Newton breathed his last.

A STRANGE STORY.

A Man Who Claims to Have West Down Niagara' BUFFALO, N. Y., October 24.—The Courier prints a remarkable letter from J. M. Brown, prints a remarkable letter from J. M. Brown, of Boulde, Colorado, to a friend in this city. Brown was formerly a resident of Buffalo, and it was supposed committed suicide by going over Niagara falls. The letter in condensed form read as follows: "I take the first idle hour to write you a full account of my strange adventures after I left you in the city. I went to Schlosser's and took a boat for a row around Navy island. There was no intended suicide, as you hint when you refer to my mental depression. It was a beautiful day, and nature appeared in her you refer to my mental depression. It was a beautiful day, and nature appeared in her brightest garb. I drifted lazily with the current, and thought of the past and its buried hopes. Some time must have passed, for I found myself a long way down the river, but not dangerously near the rapids. I had been much nearer before. Concluding it was time to start for the shore, I gathered the oars for a steady pull and made a stroke the oars for a steady pull and made a stroke or two, when one of the row locks came off and dropped into the water. In seizing it I lost one car, which was quickly out of reach. lost one car, which was quickly out of reach. For one moment my heart leaped into my throat and nearly choked me. I saw that escape was impossible, but. I soon became cool and looked at the situation calmly. The boat turned across the stream. I straightened a ground and headed it for a smooth place in the rapids. Whether the presence of swift and sure death brought with it new revealation or the interse continue. the presence of swift and suve death brought with it a new revelation, or the intense excitement of the moment lent new faculties to the mind I know not, but the impressions of those few minutes are imprinted in my memory as if burned into my brain, Every sense was keenly alert. I noted the little speck of rock I had so often watched from the sister's, and the pecular curls and eddies of the water around it. I saw the flashes and colors of light that flashes and colors of light that played on the glancing waters. I marked the forms of shades and coloring of the shore and clouds. They were all fixed on my mind as cut in adamant. I had time for all this and more while dashing swiftly on, till I came to the angle of the horseshoe farthest up stream, where the deep green water pours slow so far without a break. I drew in a long breath, and looked up with the thought: 'This is the last of earth.' The boat did not obey gravity so-quickly as falling water, but shot out far over. For a moment I was envelquickly as falling water, but shot out far over. For a moment I was enveloped by ascending mists, then by the wild war of contending elements and the stunning roar of thunder, followed by a calm more sweet and restful than I had ever thought possible for the soul to feel, and which no mortal power could disturb. I sank into forgetfulness, for how long I know not, but I found myself lying partly in the water on the Canada shore above the old ferry landing."

The writer then goes on to state that with difficulty he pulled himself up the steep bank, wondering how it was that he was spared. He provided himself with dry garments, and then took a train for Buffalo. He heard the passengers discussing a rumor that

ments, and then took a train for Bullalo. He heard the passengers discussing a rumor that a man had gone over the falls. Still deeply depressed, he made hasty preparations and started for the west, whence comes his strange

A FURIOUS PANTHER.

Barnum's Animals that Loose and Cause a Stampode.

Barnegerie train arrived here to day one of the cars ran off the track in turning a curve. As it fell it burst open and out rolled elephants, heads, legs, tails, trunks all mixed up. In their struggles they knocked over several of the animal dens and then a terrible scene was enacted. Monkeys climbed on the roof of the main building, chattered and cut up all sorts of pranks. Two sun-bears started down the track for town, and a panther jumpwn the track for town, and a panther jump-

ed upon the roof of the carriage shed.
George Arstings all whipped out his revolver, fired and wounded the beast, which then

sprang over an adjoining shed and took to the open country. Martin Edwards, who was seated upon back of a camel, started in pursuit, followed by Johnson's bloodhounds and a dezen men with guns. They tracked the a dozen men with guns. They tracked the panther through the cemetery, across Moody's stream and up on Holland Heights where they found the panther fastened upon the neck of a horse which the infuriated beast had just killed. The hounds sprang upon the panther. Edwards, from the camel's back, opened fire, but not until the panther had willed four of the arounds did he succeed in killing him. The scene was tersucceed in killing him. The scene was ter-rific and exciting. People fled in all direc-tions, and not until Edwards returned with the dead beast loaded upon the camel did many dare show themselves.

While the panther huntwas going on Pro-fessor Arstingtall's altention was devoted to two of the larger elephants which had been hurt by the capsized car. Juno had her foot badly crushed, but Albert, whose tusks had recently been sawed off, was terribly lacerated about the trunk. It may become necessary to amputate this important member to save his life.

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T. C. MAYSON, at the solicitation of many cities

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The friends of CHARLES W. SMITH announ him as a candidate for councilman from the Second

ward,
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We are authorized to announce the name of CHARLES F. TYLER, of the fifth ward, as a candidate for councilman. Election in December next. For Councilman from Fifth Ward, JAMES D. COLLINS. Election Wednesday, December 3, 1883. We are authorized to announce the name of E. VAN WINKLE for councilman for the fifth ward. Election, Wednesday, December 5th, 1883.

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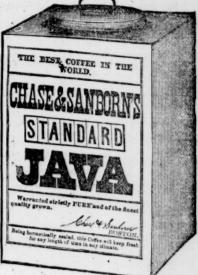
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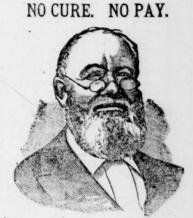
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HENRY county voted in favor of prohibition yesterday by a majority of seven hundred. This makes the eighty-ninth prohibition county in the state.

A PROMINENT New York broker, Washington E. Conner, is mysteriously absent. There is no clue as to why he has withdrawn himself from the public gaze. THE failure of Morris Ranger & Co., now

shows a loss of nearly four million dollars. No indications are yet apparent of any effect on the American trade. HALLET KILBOURN Was a good liver while he was held as a prisoner of state. His din-

ners cost thirty dollars apiece. And yet he claims damages for ill treatment. A court of inquiry has been ordered to in-

vestigate the charges mutually made by the officers who were supposed to have gone off to the relief of Lieutenant Greely,

THE excitement over the London explosion is yet unabated. O'Donovan Rossa claims that he knew all about it, and that London will yet be laid in ashes.

THE fire in Savannah yesterday was one of the most destructive by which that city has ever been visited. Fifteen blocks were destroyed, and the loss is estimated to foot up nearly a million dollars.

Ex-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, speaking of Mr Tilden's availability as a candidate for the presidency, says that old age is no valid objection. He declared, however, that he would not be in the race himself.

THE Atlanta cavalrymen have received a royal welcome in Richmond, and will occupy the post of honor in the great parade of today, which, it is claimed, will be the finest the city has wiressed since the war.

THE rottenness disclosed by the developments in the pension found cases surpasses belief. The congress which voted the pension arrearages cannot escape part of the blame, for it was only through the passage of this act that such frauds became possible.

THROUGH RAILROAD BUSINESS.

The United States circuit court in Iowa has just decided a case involving the law relating to charges on goods shipped into a state or out of it. The court holds that inter-state transportation is in its nature national, requiring an uniform plan of regulation, and that the state has no right to name the charge for the distance within its own territory. We quote from the opinion of the court:

If one of the states upon a long line can fix the charge for carriage within its own territory, what to prevent it from authorizing its own carriers to demand and receive an undue and unreasonable proportion of the gross amount? If the proposition contended for be admitted, what is there to prevent brough which the cargo must firs pass on its way to New York from exacting more than one-half of the charge for the entire route Or, to state the same question in another way, why may not the five states through which the cargo ld pass before reaching the boundary of New York exact in the aggregate the whole of a reasonable charge for the entire route, leaving nothing for the carrier within the state of New York; and, since no state law can have any extra territori force, is it not clear that the attempt to enforce the statutes of each of the several states, in so far as the carriage within such state is concerned, would lead to conflicts and disputes which no state authority would be competent to adjust and determine?

Judge McCrary's opinion may be summarized as follows:

1. That transportation by railroad is commerce.

2. The transportation from a place in one state to a place in another state is inter-state 3. To fix the charge for such transportation

is to regulate commerce. 4. A statute fixing or limiting the charges

on such transportation is a regulation of commerce among states. 5. The power to regulate such commerce

belongs exclusively to congress.

6. States cannot adopt any regulation which goes to or may operate injuriously to the com merce of other states.

HATTON AS A DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENT.

A tremendous war has recently been going on between Editor Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and Mr. Frank Hatton, who edits the Mahone party and the esteemed administration, and likewise the bulk, so to speak, of the postoffice department. . It might be supposed, in a general way, that Mr. Hatton's manifold duties as editor and manager and what-not provided him with about as much business as he could comfortably attend to without spraining his intellect. But far from it; in fact, quite the contrary. After managing the Mahone party and issuing his daily bulletins as to how the administration (including the postoffice department) shall behave, Mr. Hatton seeks to work off his superflous energy in other fields of usefulness, and there is scarcely a project which may be called republican into which this energetic person has not rammed his thumb and forefinger. He is as unanimous and makes more fuss than a blue-bottle fly in a cellar.

Buzzing around the other day, the active Mr. Hatton happened to light on Editor Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, who is also a republican with a disposition to be uncongenially active when any of his esteemed contemporaries tread upon his coat-tail. For some reason or other, Mr. Hatton, after sendstmasters commanding them to send each ten new subscribers to his Manone organ, the Republican, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, concluded that be had a crow to pick with Editor Smith-and he picked it. But it turned out to be a bigger bird than Mr. Hatton had bargained for. There were more feathers left than he could conveniently dispose of, and the consequence is that he is in deep trouble. He has asked leave to be allowed to replace the feathers with a coat of kalsomine and whitewash, but thus far Editor Smith seems

to be inexorable. The difficulty between these two able republicans grows out of the fact that Editor Smith was instrumental in securing an early morning mail train between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. Alluding to this, Editor Hatton announced in his valuable Washington organ that Editor Smith was "the originator of and the principal sharer in a job that cost the government over \$800,000," and he called it a steal. This brought Editor Smith promptbefore the curtain, and he explained that the steal to which Mr. Haston alluded consisted of a contract between the government and the Pennsylvania railroad for providing Philadelphia with such mail and postal facilities as other great cities possess. Editor Smith hotly declares that Mr. Hatton's conduct in this matter ought to drive him from the public service in disgrace, and he intimates that he will make Hatton's place very warm for him. Mr. Hatton has called for a congressional investigation, and Editor Smith announces that he proposes to make the active young manager of the administration sick of investigations.

It will thus be seen that what might have been merely a riot, has become a war, and it is a wargin which the harmonious democratc party occupies the desirable attitude of spectator, free to fling a brick here and there as may best suit its idle humor. While our sympathies are somewhat with Editor Smith, it is to be hoped that he will not be succeesful in driving Hatton out of office. This man, in his scorn for all decent politial methods, in his turbulent opposition to every species of eform, and in his lively solicitude for Mahone, is doing more to convince the country of the necessity for a change than all the arguments the democrats can employ. He is a typical republican and he demonstrates what republicanism means. By all means let Mr. Hatton stay until all the republicans

THE MORMON QUESTION.

The Utah question grows in importance as the respectable people of the country have opportunity to reflect over the efforts that the Saints" are making in all parts of the country to make converts to the organized system of prostitution known as Mormonism. There are no more Mormon missionaries at work in Georgia than in any other state in the union, and no greater number of converts are made here, but the efforts of the "elders" attract more attention. It is true, the emissaries are a little more cautious since one of their number was shot dead in the road by the male representatives of a family in which he had een making a practical application of his polygamous principles, but they are still bold enough and active enough to justify any community in which they are prosecuting their abors to resort to harsher measures than are

warranted by the mere letter of the law. The Utah commission is in Washington preparing its report, but the news, agents have been unable to learn the nature or drift of its recommendations. We judge from this that the Utah commission regards its report as a momentous affair-a sort of state secret to be kept in pickle until the proper moment arrives, when it will be thrust, hot and quivering, into the face of a justly alarmed public. It is probable, however, that the outcome of this mystery will be an admission that Mormonism is a bigger thing than has been supposed. During all these years its growth has been steady, and it is hedged in and protected This organization constitutes the power and influence of Mormon prostitution, and there is no doubt that a standing army in Utah would be as impotent as public opinion now

Judge Carleton, one of the commissioners, is of the opinion that polygamy is decreasing, but his subsequent remarks show that he does not mean that polygamy is decreasing, but that its manifestations are not as defiant as formerly. He says, for instance, that even the monogamous Mormons believe in polygamy. Such information is unnecessary. Prostitution, or polygamy, is the corner stone and basis of the Mormon "religion," and the fact that the lustful "saints" have organized pros titution into a "religion," gives them an op portunity to demand protection under the onstitution. This is why Georgia and the other states cannot legislate against the emissaries who are prowling about the country deceiving ignorant people.

It is said that the Mormons will not resist the government of the United States. They will have no need to, at least at present. Re sistance would be fatal to their plans. It is to their interest to remain in a state of quiesence, observing the forms of the law, but outraging its spirit. The "endowment house" has its secrets, and in the recesses of the temple, the 'sealing" processes of prostitution, or polygamy, can go on unobserved by the public We may be very sure that the Mormon policy is not resistance to the United States govern ment; but we are equally as sure that the policy of the government of the United States must, in the very nature of things, come to be resistance to Mormonism. The attempt to erable element in the republican party will support build up a so-called "religion" on a hideous crime against society is a programme that demands resistance, and the decent people of the country may as well begin to organize

public opinion to that end. Among the telegrams relating to this sub ject which has recently been printed is one from Cleveland. Ohio, to the effect that a secret meeting has been held in that city for the purpose of organizing an anti-polygamy association. The movement is in the right direction, but why should, its originators commit the stupendous folly of making the meeting secret? A meeting of this sort, with such a purpose in view, must have the sanction of every reputable person in the country, and there is no necessity of giving it a flavor of secreev. If Mormonism is to be rooted out the country, that result can only be accomplished by an organiza-

ing out a fresh supply of circulars to country | to all respectable people. It should not be handicapped by "secrecy."

. THE democratic chances in New Jersey, are good ough to make the politicians on both sides apathetic. The republicans pretend that they make gains, but the democrats vow they don't know where these gains are to come from.

THE New York trade schools, shortly to be re opened, have been very successful. About 200 young men have thus far took advantage of the opportunity to educate themselves in the trades plumbing, bricklaying, fresco painting and pattern making. Samples of the work done by these young men show that they have made wise use of the op-Opposition on the part of the trades unions has prevented a number of young men from availing themselves of the advantages of the institution. It is to be hoped that the success of the trade schools will lead to their adoption in all the centers of population in the country.

THE modern Agrippa-A green apple. This plausible statement is contributed by a small boy who has had experience.

It is said that a strenuous effort will be made luring the first session of the forty-eighth congress o bring about a settlement of the equalization of bounties question. Leading members of both houses are known to be in favor of a scheme that will give all soldiers who enlisted in the early part of the war the same bounties that were paid to those who enlisted later on. This not a new movement. been hanging fire in congress for a number of years, and there is no greater probability of its succeeding now than when the republicans had charge of

EDITOR DANA announces that he is not going to Europe. No, indeed! Editor Dana will stay, but the republican party must go.

A REPUBLICAN preacher in Massachusetts a uded to Butler as a "son of Belial." This is supposed to be a winged argument, but is quite a com liment to old man Belial. We should be glad if he old man would take Rhode Island in hand.

THE rumor that Bill Chandler and the esteeme resident are at outs is again bitterly denied by in erested organs. We suppose that if Bill and the steemed president were to fall out really and truly, he union of states would be dissolved by mutua

THE disappearance of Pappy Thurman's hopefu son from the political horizon in Ohio seems to have been a premeditated affair. The probability that Editor McLean worked the trap-door if he did not devise it.

THE competition among Boston barrooms proba bly means that the activities of the Butler campaign have driven the republicans to seek solace in the lowing bowl.

In the better days, of the republic an Ohio repubcan office-holder was unknown, and the people show a disposition to return to the vigorous sim plicity of that happy period. There is a good deal of latent wisdom in the people.

ONCE or twice during the progress of the Ohio ampaign, we saw items in the papers about young hurman. No doubt his wise old pappy withdrew nim from the public view before the culmination For a column explanation of the meaning of the word "culmination," correspondents and others are respectfully referred to Editor S, Romeo Reed, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

THE disposition to read Jongee Thompson out of the Ohio democracy shows that there is a desire for reform all along the line.

Mr. Bescher exhibited a map of the sixteenth ward of Brooklyn in his pulpit last Sunday. It was used to illustrate and emphasize his sermon on tempe ance. . Wherever there was a barroom in th ward Beecher had a black dot, and his map looked like a polka dot handkerchief. His text was the fifteenth verse of the fourth chapter of St. John: 'The woman saith unto him, sir, give me this water that I thirst not, neither come hither to

THE season in Washington will open with an original composition by Mahone's cherry-bum, the steemed president. This composition is supposed to be looked for with great anxiety by the entire republic.

THE fact that Gould and Vanderbilt are com pelled to guard themselves against intrusion even in the opera house shows the extent of snobbery and flunkvism in New York. In no other city in the world is it necessary for wealthy vulgarians hire men to keep a crowd out of their private boxes

MR. RICHARD GRANT WHITE'S declaration that the speculators and capitalists of the north carried on the war as a business enterprise should be promptly controverted by some of the patriots. Or are there no patriots left?

THE Brooklyn Eagle is cataloguing the different kinds of laughter. It will have a new species to add to the list when the New York republicans try to smile as the returns pour in next Tuesday night.

"THE efforts of the French to get rid of their queer republic promise to be not altogether unat-tended with success." This is the roundabout way n which a Chicago paper disposes of Mr. Bis marck's eye sore. It is rare indeed that a Chicago editor ever tackles a subject without proceeding directly to the bowels of it.

JUDGE TOURGEE's weekly, Our Continent, has be gun the publication of a serial entitled, "Once There was a Man." The name of the late republi can candidate, who is the hero of it, has not trans pired. Foraker will not fill the bill, for a real here will shudder at the sight of sour krout.

THE progress of the Panama canal should be ource of congratulation to all who take an interest in permanent works for the convenience of man kind. When M. de Lesseps broke ground he had 100,000,000 cubic metres of earth to remove. He has aiready taken out 2,500,000 cubic metres, and after he first day of December he expects; through an increased force of men and machinery, to excavate 1,000,000 metres a month. This would enable him to finish the canal in 1888. The workmen are ne roes from the West India islands, and all the pre dictions of disease and death among them have een negatived. The completion of the canal with in five years is well assured.

MASSACHUSETTS never had a noisier or a dirtie campaign than that which will end next Tuesday, The whole battle is being fought over Butler's re ord, and therefore must be intensely personal. The Robinson men say that Butler has disgraced the state, and Ben replies that he has merely shown up the disgraces which were in existence when he took office. Party lines are not strictly observed. John Quincy Adams and Frank Bird, hitherto pillars of he democracy, denounce Butler, while a consid-Both sides are confident, and the organs of each claim as high as 20,000 majority.

THE first business before the republican caucus will be to count the gray hairs of the members.

THE registry in New York city is about 14,000 les than last year, but the falling off is greater in the epublican than in the democratic districts. A vote of 16,000 is looked for, and it is thought the republican vote will not excee 1 50,000. The democrats will have at least 75,000 majority below the upper line of the metropolitau district. The remainder of the state will not be apt to reduce this majority below 40,000. The differences in Buffalo and in New York city are strictly local, and will not affect the state ticket, except possibly to increase the demo-

PERE HYACINTHE arrived in New York from Liverpool the other day on the steamship Alaska. Since he was in America thirteen years ago he has changed little. His face shows few wrinkles. He wears his sparse grey hair flowing instead of cropped ed movement which shall commend itself close as he formerly had it. He says he has been

claims to be a Catholic still, and says he associates with the Anglicans merely because they come nearest to his ideal of a reformed Catholic church. He clings "to the sacrament, the Episcopacy, and all the ancient doctrines of the church." His lectures, he announces, will not be aggressive. After day in New York he went to Washington to see

his wife and child. GENERAL GORDON, of the British royal engineers, has been travelling the past six months in Pales tine studying plans for the proposed "Jordan canal" which would connect the Gulf of Acre and the Gulf of Akabah, thus connecting the Mediterranean and the Red sea. He has come to some con which though startling, are well supported by practical and scientific reasoning

been maintained, that to the enormous area ing evapora tion and percolation that it would take many years, perhaps a century, to submerge the valley o Jordan with the largest stream that could possibly be turned upon it. General Gordon says this statement is ridiculous and contends that the great in and sea could be made in nine months. If the eanal should be constructed the following Scripture sites would be lost: Bethsaida, Capernanum, Tebercas, Plain of Geneserat, Jericho and Jordan river. There need be no alarm as to the immediate disappearance of these historic scenes beneath the vaves of an artificial sea, as the cost of the canal must be enormous according to its best friends. while its objectors say it would require twelve million dollars a mile to build it.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GOVERNOR BUTLER'S plurality in the cities f the state last year was 20,400. DISRAELI once said that to be a great law-

er means to ruin a great man. THE Austin (Texas) Dispatch announces as a ti ket that will win in 1884, Blaine, of Maine,

and Lincoln, of Illinois. According to the English army list there are 600 major-generals on the pay-rolls of her majesty. Enough for all the armies of Europe.

THE governor of Texas having called a pecial session of the legislature of that state, a Pennsylvania paper says he might have had their

BENJAMIN SINGLETON, a "character" of Tooeka, Kan., is trying to organize for a "wholesale

Cyprus." Mr. Singleton is a black man.

The registration of voters of New York city closed on Saturday with a total of 182,144 names. This is 14,038 less than the registry of last year, and 31,897 less than that of 1880, the presidential year.

Ex-Governor Gear, ex-Governor Carpener and Hiram Price, at present Indian commission ers, are talked of as cardidates who will compete with Mr. Allison for election to the United States

senate from Iowa. It is somewhat noteworthy that, while the aggregate vote for governor in Ohio was 718,166, here were, as the official count shows, only 11 scat-

ering votes, all the rest being given to the four Congressman John Hancock; of Texas, ays that Mr. Carlisle is his choice for speaker, and that he considers it the duty of the next demo eratic house to manifest sincerity in their profess ons as enunciated in their national platform op-ninging forward a bill to reform the tariff, and to was it and leave it to the senate to approve or dis approve, or to evade it, so it may go fairly before the people as the issue in the next presidential

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HENRY IRVING wears glasses and a mediaval

QUEEN VICTORIA is 'a good woman weighing o hundred pounds.

POOR Mrs. Ross seldom reads the papers fo ear she will see her lost boy's name.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN intends to visit this ountry soon. His health is improving. GENERAL H. W. SLOCUM is moving into eneral Sherman's late residence in Washington. GEORGE B. LOEB, architect of the New York

GENERAL DON FERNANDO FERNANDEZ DE onpova, formerly captain general of Cuba died n his ninety-first year.

FATHER ANDERLEDY, the future general of the Jesuits, came to America in 1848, and was a parish priest at Green Bay, Wis.

WENDELL PHILLIPS has promised to address mercartile association in Memphis, as soon as he ecovers his health, on the needs of the south.

THE king of Bavaria, is passionately fond of nightingales and keeps many of them in the palace gardens. The king has never heard the Georgia mocking bird.

JUDGE RONEY of the Augusta circuit, Judge Adams of the Eastern circuit, and Judge Hammond of the Atlanta circuit, are in the order named, the the three youngest men on the bench in Georgia. THE deafness of the princess of Wales has

n relieved. She drives about town every day with her daughters. The prince of Wales is no en with them. There are rumors of dissension in he family.

MR. JOHN WANAMAKER has been president of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian association for the past thirteen years, during which time ne has contributed to the funds of the institution about \$100,000. Feeling that other duties now demand his time and attention, he has just reigned all official connection with the association.

MISS CHAMBERLAYNE is not to enjoy her resent reputation as the greatest beauty in Europe nchallenged by rivals. Miss Adelaide Detchon's handsome face has already attracted much attention in London. A New York correspondent says of ner: "The ideal Quakeress in appearance, to my ind, is Adelaide Detchon; and she is so far off from Quakerism as to be an actress. But she has the natural smoothness, the honest openness of eyes, the hily complexion, the inborn demureness—everything to complete the proper aspect. Adelai leisla young woman who has just been put forward in London as an American beauty. Her able social promoter over there is Mrs. Labouchere, who made the fortunes of Mrs. Langtry, and then came with her to America only to quarrel and part company. Adelaide is far more beautiful than the Jersey Lily, and, if that is possible, a worse actress. andsome face has already attracted much atten

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE. VALUABLE copper ore has been discovered

eastern Kentucky.

Four years ago the railway mileage in the welve southern states was 17,000. It is now 26,000. A KENTUCKY paper has noticed that insane murderers are always sane enough to employ the nost celebrated lawyers to defend them.

NEW ORLEANS is preparing energetically for the world's fair, to be held in that city from Deember, 1884, to the end of May, 1885. Texas boasts of a young woman who has

planted and attended an acre of cotton which made nearly a bale, the proceeds of which she will devote to dress. AGREEABLE to an ordinance passed in Mont

gomery, Ala., the chief of police has notified news dealers that no literature of an obscene character can be sold in the city. A TOUCHING scene in New Orleans recently was a boy thirteen years old causing the arrest o

his sixteen-year-old sister to rescue her from a life me. They were both orphans. A. J. KIRBY cut a poplar tree in Jackson ounty, Ala., a few days since, which was six feet ten juches in diameter at the trunk, and from the

tree he made ten thousand feet of lumber. THE tallest man in the country is said to be Henry Thurston, who first beheld the light of day rear Jefferson City, Mo., but who now owns a cat le-ranch in Texas Mr. Thurston is seven feet, even and a half inches tall, and, as he is thin and

THE South Carolina railway is the most remarkable railway in the United States. It is the

first railway built in the south, if not in the United States; its mileage has never been added to or reduced since its completion; it has never passed out of the hands or management of its stockholders, and has always been successful and profitable. From Charleston, S. C., to Augusts, Ga., and from Charleston to Columbia are its lines.

WILL SHEMARRY GEORGE? Doubts Expressed Concerning the Rumored Astor-

From the New York Morning Journal. Although a prospective union of the two leading millionaire families had been by no means un-heralded by Dame Rumor, the interview with well-known society man which appeared in the Sunday Journal concerning the reported betrothal of Mr. George Gould and the charming daughter of

Mr. William B. Astor was the main topic of conversation at the clubs yesterday. At the Union club, which young Mr. Gould very auch frequents, the comment generally was of a complimentary Lature, although there were some nong the old Knickerbocker members who claimed that the alliance was unworthy of an Astor. Still. orge Gould had many friends there who argued that the fact of his father having been "in trade" hould not operate against his social status.

'No more appropriate match could be conceived." remarked a personal friend of the fortunate young man. "In wealth, position, age and dispction they are exactly fitted for one another. George must be twenty-six," said another, "and

Miss Astor, they say, is nineteen. This will be her second season in society."
"Yes, she would be a splendid wife for him without her share of the family milhons. She is an elegant little lady, a bloode, you know, and; her manners are periect. No vuigar display. Snoddy doesn't go with her."
The first speaker, who evidently was troubled with more knowledge of the matter than he could well keep to himself, volunteered the information that her "dot" when she married would be a big one.

What do you know about it?" asked the Jour-Well, I got my first intimation last summer when

misunderstand him."
"Do you think they were engaged then?"
"No 1 hardly think so, but since then I've heard that they co responded when George was in Europe—although I do not know how true it is—and that George has recently been looking at one of the best building sites on Fifth avenue. These and some other circumstances seemed significant to me

Have you had any conversation with him since

n the matter?"
"Oh, I've joked with him two or three times, but e always laughed at the idea and changed the bject until last night."
"You saw him then?"
"Yes, we met at the Irving dinner at the Lotus

"yes, we met at the Irving dinner at the Lous club. Just before the faiting began he thrued around suddenly and asked me if I did not think the best investment he could make next-would be a wife. I told him 'yes,' and before anything else was said Mr. Keid began speaking."
"What do you suppose young Gould is worth?" interrupted a listener.

"What do you suppose the ruped a listener, "Weil, his tather has given him at one time and nother over a million dollars. Then he has made omething in speculation. I understand that when the marries he will be given \$10,000,000 and a half atterest in the firm of W. E. Connor & Co. This, atterest in the firm of W. E. Connor & Co. This, ne marries ne will be given \$10,000,000 and a half interes: in the firm of W. E. Comnor & Co. This, it, as they say, Miss Astor would have \$5,000,000 to begin on, would give him a pietty good scart."

"Yes, you can depend on it that Jay Gould will start his son in life in better shape than Mr. Vanderbiit did W. K.," in crupted the questioner. "It would be a matter of personal price with him, and George's house would be the family's gate into the exclusive word of Knickerbocker society he so covets entree to."

After being told the foregoing a Journal reporter called at the Murray Hill residence of a gentleman known to be on terms of the closest intimacy with "What can you tell the Journal concerning the reported engagement of Miss actor and Mr. Goodd.""

was sacd him.
"Nothing," was the prompt reply, "I am very positive there is no truth in it."
"But it would be a splendid marriage for both." "No, it would not," said the aristocrat, snappish-ly. "Why, the Astors do not recognize the Gounds.

y. "Why, the Asiors do not recognize the Goulds They move in altogether another world. I do no hink the young people have met more than two o

ree times."
"They met at the Vanderbilt ball?"
"Yes, and I happen to know Miss Astor's impressions of Mr. Gould we, on tavorable."
"But he is a fine young fellow and very good "Oh, young Gould is well enough in his way, but

uch a marriage is out of the question. It would be a mesalliance for Miss Astor. Besides, she is too roung, hardly nineteen, and her parents possibly lave another match in view. Bah! the Goulds are must have a mother to deals absurd."

At Delmonico's the reporter found a gentleman tho belongs to all the c.ubs and generally knows verything. produce exchange building, gets a fee of \$66,500 for

everything.
"I've heard it," said he, "but don't know whether to believe it or bot. I hope it's so." The Southern Historical Society. RICHMOND, October 31 .- The annual meeting o the Southern historical society was held in the

state capitol building to-night, the president, Gen

eral Jubal A. Early, presiding; Father Ryan, orator elect for the sessien, being absent. The society heard the report of the executive committee, reac by the secretary, Rev. Dr. J. W. Jones. report made an excellent financial ex-and showed good progress in and showed good progress in the collecting, collating and publishing of material for the history of the confederate struggle. It also showed that considerable progress had tion of a fire proof building and a permanent en-dowment. Colonel Wm. Allen, of Maryland, made an eloquent speech in moving the adoption of the report.

An Agriculturnt Consolidation. NEW YORK, October 31 .- The Agricultural Review of New York city, the official journal of the American agricultural association, has consolidated American agricultural association, has consolidated with Debow's Review of New Orleans, and the Southern Industries of Neshville, and with the January issue will begin an international and intersectional magazine devoted to American agriculture and industry, published from 2 ew York, Washington, D. C. and New Orleans, and Liverpool, Edgland. Hon, Jno. W. Johnston, ex-United States senator from Virginia, Joseph H. Beali, editor of the Agricultural Review, Honlom Burweil, editor of Debow's Review, R. S. Saunders, editor of the Southern Industries, will have editorial charge.

Correspondence Augusta Evening News. On Monday more ity to count the columns of the advertising of the Sunday Con STITUTION, and found fifty-eight columns of solid advertisements. Much of this is in short notices, which, of course, pay very much more in proportion than larger ads. I am just near enough to the outer ring of newspapers to appreciate the comfortable feeling such a display must give to the owners.

A Groundless Sensation.

GALVESTON, October 31.—An Austin special says otwithstanding repeated inquiries, nothing far ther has been received regarding the alleged uprising of 500 negroes in Milam county. It is now believed the trouble had no existence except in the fears of the whites, occasioned by a meeting of the colored people called to discuss the recent decision of the supreme court on the civil rights bill.

The Chinese Traders' Certificates. SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.-The Bulletin says it is stated on reliable authority that a regular sys tem of fraudulent brokerage has been established at Canton, to furnish the Chinese with traders' ex-tificates, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50 each, cash depending on the standing of the applicants' friends, who vouch for him. The applicant is not brought into contact with the Chinese officials.

Big Land Sales.

20,000 acres of land known as the big swamp, situated in Robinson county, on the Carolina Central railroad, to O. H. Blocker, of North Carolina Central G. S. White, and W. N. Jennings, of Pennsylvania, for twenty-seven and one half cents per acre. The buyers intend to clear it at once for agricultural purposes.

Shot and Killed.

JACKSONVILLE, October 34.-At dusk last evening Martin Tants, postmaster at Wilderness, Clay county, was shot and robbed at his own door. Barney Cheshire, of Hamilton county, was hrown from a buggy last hight and instantly killed. His neck was broken.

The Horse-Thief's Fast. Easton, Pr., October 31 — smull, the horse-thief, this morning commenced the twenty fourth day of his fast in Belvidere, New York, j.il. His pulse was 74. He obtains very little sleep and has lost 20 pounds since his incarceration. Smull says he in-tends to surpass Tanner's record by ten days.

The Ciant of the Footlights

From the Chicago News. John Henry Broadlibb Irving came all in one

SAVANNAH IN FLAMES

NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS

Three Persons Burned to Douth-Four Thousand Bales of Cotton Destroyed-The Electric Works, Cotton Compress and Fifteen

Blocks Destroyed-Its Origin, Etc.

SAVANNAH, October 31 -- Savannah to day was isited by the greatest conflagration ever witnessed ince the memorable fire of 1824, when 400 houses were burned. The fire started in the large warehouse of Garnett. Stubbs & Co., on Farm street, head of Machine, and spread with fearful rapidity. From some cause no alarm was sounded for nearly twenty minutes after the fire was burning, and when the department reached the scene the ware house was doomed. A stiff breeze prevailed at the ime, and in consequence of the lack of hose and water the flames could not be checked, and extended with frightful celerity, the neighborhood being thickly settled and most of the houses of frame. Habersham's row, containing 40 two-story houses, was devoured within an hour, ar after another dwelling beneath the flames. which easterly and northerly. The warehouse contained about 1000 bales, all of which were entirely destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance. Sixteen hundred bales belonged to Garnett, Stubbs & Co.

and 2,400 to Malcolm Maclean BURNED TO DEATH Moses Coston, hired sampler of the warehouse, was badly burned James Cash, the clerk; a colored man, and Nancy Jones, employed in the premises, were cut off from escape, and perished in the flames. Their charred remains were found to night at 9

The Brush electric works, the Savanush barrel actory, Tynan's machine works, the office of Thomas' coal yard, the outbuildings of the Planters' rice mill, the doors and shed lof the Central cotton press, besides one hundred and eighty . wellings, were completely destroyed. district, embracing nearly fifteen blocks, and everything west of West Broad street, south River street, to the swept away, with the exception of the Planters rice mill and Lachlison's warehouse, substantial brick buildings. The progress of the fire was stay ed at 10 o'clock, simply because it had nothing to feed on, the wind dying out, and West Broad stree forming a barrier to its progress east. Forty white families and over 100 colored people are rendered

homeless. Several large warehouses were opened

for the shelter of the whites, and the colored

churches are occupied by the colored people. THE SUFFERERS IN THE STREETS The streets in every direction are blocked with the furniture of the unfortunate victims, and the scene is indescribable. The suffering occasioned by the fire is great. The council held a special emeeting to devise means for the of the vic time, and prompt for the relief will be taken to-morrow. The charred emains were taken from the debris to-night. Mr. Cash was a young man highly esteemed. He had been married about a year. He will be remem bered by the baseballers as the short stop of the Dixies. Moses Coston, the cotton sampler, was badly burned. A number of firemen were injured by the falling timbers and brick, also severel citiens who lent ready aid in saving property. The total loss by the fire is estimated at over half a milion dollars. The destruction of the electric works leaves the city in total darkness.

The city is in total darkness. The police force, rengthened by the Georgia Bussars, mounted, are patrolling the streets. The entire military was called out at six o'clock for the preservation of property and the maintenance of order, as considrable drunkenness existed among the negroes in onsequence of the excitement prevailing. At 10 'clock the guards and the first regiment were relieved, with the exception of thirty picked 'men who are under the command of Captain Robert Falligant, of the Ogiethorpes, Colonel Peter Rilley being in command of the regiment. Fortunately no disturbance occurred up to this hour and it is thought quietness-will be maintained. During the afternoon the locality of the fire was densely packed with people, nearly the entire population being out. Among the negroes were heard such expressions, "Bress de Lord," "B'leve de day of judgment at hand," "Pray fur yer sins, sister," "Repent, brud-der, an' yer may be saved." The wildest excite ment raged among those poor creatures who were compelled to abandon their homes admidst th flames, many leaving everything. A large propor tion of whites and many colored are hardworking, industrious people, very deserving and great sym

THE LOSSES. The Southern Mutual has considerable insurance but greater part with northern and Liverpool com-panies. Charleston and Augusta were telegraphed for assistance this afternoon, and the former sent a hose reel, which arrived at eight o'clock and was put into service. A steamer from Augusta is expected by eleven o'clock, but will not now, as it is believed, unless a strong wind should spring up, there is no further danger.

THE SHIPPING IN DANGER.

At one time it was feared the shipping would be et on fire, and tugs were employed. Several large ships and a revenue cutter lying on the river oppo ite the fire were towed down. Sparks large as a man's hand were carried nearly the distance of a nile, some landing on the Baltimore wharf in the east end of the city. The windows frames of the extinguished with slight damage. The dying out of the breeze alone saved thousands of dollars of property, as had the fire rossed west Broad street, the destruction inevitably have been appalling. At this hour-11:30-the debris is still burning brightly, but the firemen are out on guard, and the engines are the worst is over. God grant that it may be another half century, at least, ere Savannah is afflicted with such a terrible visitation.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. The origin of the fire is unknown. Men were vorking in the warehouse at the and were first aware of it by seeing the flames hoot up from a lot of cotton, fifty yards or more. from where they were. Buckets of water were rought into requisition, but of no avail; the fire evidently having been burning some time, and pread so quickly that escape was for the unfortunates named and the powerful element spread on its destructive career. Every house in Cooper Shop Lane, the five points of Savannah and the most notorious ocality, is completely destroyed, and nothing remains to mark the site where debauchery and rime of the worst character reigned, but smoking uins.

Mr. Joel Hurt, who is in Savannah, telegraph as follows:

The fire here is under control. The loss is prob ably three quarters of a million dollars. 'Yamacraw,' a terror to insurance companies, is about wiped out. The Atlanta Home escapes without a

THE CHARLESTON LOSSES.

CHARLESTON, October 31,—The total insurance is \$285,000. About 1,500 bales will be saved in a damaged condition, and will be sold on Saturday. agents here estimate their losses at about 30 per cent of their policies. The number of bales of cot-ton burned in the fire at the South Carolina railroad yard on Wednesday was 2,145, valued at

Confession of an Editor from the Cleveland Herald.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard urther than the loudest call to duty.

From the Wilmington Every Evening The boss is the creation of political indifference and ignorance.

The Arrest of a Young Man From Atlantu, Whose Heart is Touched with Love, and Whose Pen Got Rim into Much Froutle-How the Police Worked the Case, E.c.

Special to The Constitution.

MACON, Ga., October 31 .- The following telegram was received from Chief Connolly, of Atlanta, last night, by Colonel Wylie, chief

"Arrest Hugh N. Goldsmith; on his way to Texas; look for him at 97 Oak street; visiting Miss Cherry; five feet eight; clean shaved, round faced, fair complexion, dark hair, aged twenty; charge, forgery. Hold him and

Officers were detailed for the work, and it was very difficult for them to learn of his being seen in the city, but with a vigilance characteristic of a Macon policeman, it was ascertained that he was in the city. The crowd being very large—on account of the circus—it was not easy to find him last night, but his boardinghouse was found out, and this morning Lieutenant Wylie began working up the case, and on his search for him he discovered that he was expected to leave on the Eufaula tran; so, going to the shed, he made the happy discovery that Goldsmith had been left and had taken breakfast at the carshed restaurant, leaving his valise in charge of Mr. Carver. It was next ascertained that he had purchased from the ticket office a through purchased from the ticket office a through ticket to San Antonio, Texas, the day before. Lieutenant Wylie then followed in his footsteps until he went into Warren John's bar under the Egerton hotel. He then went down and young Goldsmith was standing with his back turned toward him. He called him by nause. He did not flinch until Wylie went un to him and when arrested he beyon went up to him, and when agrested he began cursing and swore that he would not go or be locked up. He was told that it would be better to go quietly to the barracks, and after a few words went quietly along. When he arrived at the city hall he began crying and seemed very penitent. On his person was found \$7.20 and some trinkets. He

was placed in a cell and orders given not to have him visited. In the meantime his val-ise was opened and the contents examined for the purpose of securing the money he was supposed to have had, but it contained nothsupposed to have had, but it contained nothing but two suits of clothes, some underwear, two bottles of whisky and a Bible, the latter had on a fly leaf "Flora W. Cherry to Hugh N. Golismith, October 30th." After dinner he was taken in an ante-room in the building, before Chief Wyly and Lieutenant Wylie, and after an evasion of the questions asked him, finally told that his father had abused him and that on Friday last had forged his name to a check for \$500 on a firm in Stone Mountain, and was for \$500 on a firm in Stone Mountain, and was

for \$500 on a firm in Stone Moddain, and was going west with it, intending to take Miss Cherry with him. As he had only accounted for a small portion of the money he denied having the balance, but finally, on a promise that he would not be locked up again before the authorities would come down and take him back to Atlanta, he told that if Lieutenaut While would go with him he would get ant Wylie would go with him he would get him the money, which he did, taking him down to the boarding house of Miss Philips, opposite the Brown house, and on calling for a roll of money left in her possession it

for a roll of money left in her possession it was delivered.

He was then taken by Officer Jerry Golden, and will be detained until the Atlanta officers arrive. The Constitution's representative called on Miss Phillips and learned the following facts: That young Goldsmith ap plied Monday evening before supper for board, being brought by the porter from the Southern hotel. He drank a cup of coffee and went out. Before leaving he asked if she did not have a safe, that he might deposit some money. Being told no, he then asked if she would not keep it for him. Being told yes. money. Being told no, he then asked if she would not keep it for him. Being told yes, he handed her \$425, taking a due bill. He told her that he was visiting friends here and was on his way to Texas. She suspecting nothing thought no more about it. This morning he asked for the money, telling her goodbye and paying his bill, left. He returned to the house and seked her to keep the money again, handing. sket her to keep the money, again handing her a roll of bills, and telling her it contained \$420, retaining \$5.00. He was afterwards arrested. When he returned in the afternoon accompanied by 'Lieutenant Wylie, Miss Phillips was astonished. She said the young man had behaved himself in a mather becoming one in position more comportable. coming one in position more comfortable than his. She little suspected the truth. The unfortunate youth had spent over forty dol-lars debauching. Officer J. C. Carlisle, of Atlars depauching. Officer J. C. Carlisle, of At-lanta force, arrived this evening, and will leave at 3:30 to-night with the prisoner and effects.

Goldsmith is quite a youth. His father is Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, a prominent citizen of Stone Mountain, and it was in that village that he met Miss Cherry and fell in love with her. It is supposed that she refused to marry him and go with him on his contemplated western trip. It is understood that he will western trip. It is understood that he will be prosecuted. MOTHER AND SON

Lizzie Harris's husband dying, left a son, and on his deathbed made a request of her that she would keep him until he had become of age. The boy not liking the idea ran away, and came to Macon, where he was found by his mother and taken home, about ten miles from the city on the Forsyth road The sight was a strange one to see a mother leading her son handcuffed through the

Macon came near having a serious fire in Macor came near having a serious fire in the heart of the city to-day. Smoke was seen issuing from the windows of a room upstairs, over Mr. W. B. Chapman's restaurant, on Cherry street, and when the door was opened the bediwas discovered almost burned with all the bediing. It was quickly thrown out in the back yard and no alarm was sounded. The origin was supposed to have been from a cigar being thrown on the bed.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE. A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

thrown on the bed.

A very happy marriage ceremony was perfoomed this afternoon at five o'clock, at 'the residence of the bride's uncle, Colonel J. E. Jones, on Georgia avenue, by the Rev. J. S. Key. The young lady who placed her future happiness in the hands of the gallant, knight, was Miss Jimme E. Søyder. The hero of the conquest was Mr. Iverson L. Harris, nephew of Judge Iverson L. Harris, of Milledgeville, and son of Colonel C. M. Harris, ex-member of the legislature from Bibb county. After the celebration of the nuptials a reception was given them, which was attended by a number of their delighted friends and lasted until the 7:00 p. m. train left for Atlanta, on which they left for tour through the west. The groom is connected with the carriage factory of S. S. Parmelee, and is a young gentleman who commands the confidence and respect of our people. The charming little lady is another of Macon's popular members of society, who has graced it as a ruling spirit, and one who has many admirers.

The mantels and grates of the city hall offices have arrived and are quite handsome.

THE FREE MASONS.

In the session of the grand lodge of the F.

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A. M. to-day the following officers were elected: John S. Davidson, grand master; James M. Rushin, deputy grand master; Reuben Jones, senior grand warden; J. H. Estill, junior grand warden; Joseph E. Wells, grand treasurer; J. Emmett Blackshear, grand secretary. The grand officers appointed: David E. Butler, grand chaplain; A. C. McIntosh, senior grand deacon; R. B. Nisbet, junior grand deacon; R. T. Kendrick, first grand steward; J. A. Fowler, second grand steward; t. M. Lenard, third grand stewart; C. H. Freeman, grand tyler; U. F. Parkhurst, grand marshal.

The funeral of Miss Keryin at the Catholic church to-day was the largest in the city for

THE MACON NOTE-BOOK. sometime. The ceremony was very solemn and impressive. A sad feature in the death was that the mother, who is sick unto death in the same dwelling, does not know of her death. She is very low of congestion of the

rain. Mr. John C. Curd is better to day. The cotton market-receipts, 423 bales, midlings 91/2 @ 95/8

A SCHOOL GIRL'S HONEYMOON. Descried by a Blgamous Lover After Two Days of Bo-

Nashville, October 31.—To be maid, wife and grass widow within the compass of a short week has just been the experience of one of the prettiest school girls that Nashville could ever boast of. She was a brown-haired, gazelle-eyed, pretty-faced, petite girl. She said she was a school girl going to the Hines school, which she left to marry William D Richmond, a well known and respectably connected young married man, of Jackson county, who, though only nineteen years of age, is already a bigamist, and has ruined the prospects of two beautiful young ladies, both of whom he married while they were going to school. Miss Venie Johnson, the daughter of a prominent farmer in Jackson county, of a prominent farmer in Jackson county who is described as beautiful and popular, became the wife of William D. Richmond on the 26th day of last May. He lived with her only a short time, when he returned to Nashthe 26th day of last May. He lived with her only a short time, when he returned to Nashville and renewed his attentions to Miss Emma Mins. The rest of the story is best told in that young lady's own words. When Willie Richmond first came to see me I did not like him very much. I first got acquainted with him fitteen months ago and he promised to marry me in May. Before that time I got to like him, though he had a reath head, was not very good looking and stammered. He kept saying all the time that he was going to marry me, and finally, on the 12 of October, I think it was, he said if my mother and myself would go with him he would marry me at Union City. I asked him 'when?' He said 'to-morrow,' and on Friday night we all three went up to Union City, and that afternoon we drove over to Troy. That night we were married in the presence of my mother and several other people. The reason he gave for wanting me to go with him to Union City was because he claimed his father would hear about it and he would stop giving him money. After we had lived together as man and wife two days he said he could not get anything to do there, but could get employment in Corinth, Miss. He went away without saying any more, or even taking his trunk with him. In the meantime my mother had come home and heard here that the man I believed my husband was already married. I got a letter from her informing

mother had come home and heard here that the man I believed my husband was already married. I got a letter from her informing me of her suspicions and telling me to come home. The same day I got a letter addressed to Mrs. Emma Richmond on the envelope and addressed inside to Miss Emma Mims. It says: "I will take a job on the railroad, on the Memphis and Charlesten, and please send my trunk by first train, and when I get located I will send for you. That will be in about four days. Write soon and let me hear from you." The next letter written after the young man learned that the girl he had betrayed had found out his game, is in a different vein: "You seem to be taking a big liberty. I would like to know what is up and what in the devil you mean to do, and who told your aunt all she knows. If I have to come after my trunk you must remember that love portends madyou must remember that love portends mad-ness, and I would be tempted to kill you, and then my task would be done sure enough, and if they hang me I would not care." and if they hang me I would not care."
"You may guess my surprise," continued the lady, "when a man calling himself Detective Sullivan came here to-day and showed me a letter written by Willie to a friend. The letter read as follows: "Corinth, October 27.—Wr. Ned McCann: Go to 40 North Market street and demand my trunk and ship it to Corinth. I have got into some trouble with that girl, and she has stolen my trunk. If you can't get it one way get it.

my trunk. If you can't get it one way get if another. You write to papa and tell him about it and get my trunk." KILLED IN THE RING

A Circus Contortionist Assassinated While Acting Before a Crowded Andience. Kingsland, Arkansas, October 31.—Last night at New Edinburg, during the performance of Hunter's consolidated shows, some unknown persons from the outside fired a volley of persons from the cutside fred a volley of shots into the main exhibition canvas, and then escaped into the darkness. The seats were crowded, and the bullets passed through all sections of the circus. Cholmon de Cil-lenburg, contortionist, was shot through the head and died in the ring. The citizens are determined to ferret out the assassins and brigg them to justife. bring them to justi e.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

An English Horse Ruled off the Track-The Memphi

LONDON, October 31.-The Ironclad, which ran off a dead heat with the Sachem, formerly owned by Lorillard, in the Brighton antunn handicap

on a dead heat with the Sachem, formerly owned by Lorillard, in the Brighton antumn handicap race at Brighton yesterday, and, beat him, has been disqualified by the judges and the race has been swarded to Sachem.

HEMENTHIS BACES.

MEMPHIS, October 31,—First race, handicap purse, \$200 for two year olds, five-eight mile, Miss Gates won, Lady Land seet ond, kichard Land third; time 1:30½ The second race, selling allowances three-quarter mile, Alice ero won, Lillie B, second, Twitight third; time 1:18½. The third race, allages, one audone-sixteenth mices, Mattle Kaptu e won, Lizic S, second, Calleron third; time 1:53. The fourth race, steeple chase, two and a quarter mile, Katie Reel won, Carter Harrison second, Bellboy bolted, throwing Redmond, breaking his shoulder; time 5:00.

ON B. 16HTON BEACH.

New YORK, October 31.—The first race at Brighton Beach, purse \$250, for non-winners, three quarter mile, Maria L. wis won, Parltan second, Olianoke third; time 1:21½. The second race, purse \$250, all ages, three quarter mile, Vocalic won, Murmur second, Treasurer third; time 1:20½. The third race, purse \$250, all ages, one mile, Edwin A. won, Hotschnime second, Lena third; time 1:50½; The fourth race, purse \$250, selling allowance, one and an eighth mile, Metropolis won, B ack Jack second, King Fan third; time 2:01½; the fl(ar race, purse \$250, all ages, one and a quarter mife, Babcock won, Serg Kyle second, Evasive third; time 2:18½.

THE RAILROADS.

Large Orders for Steel Ralls-The Alabama Great

Some large orders for steel rails are reported placed at the Johnstown and Fittsburgh mills at about \$36 and \$36.50. Quotations continue about \$37.50 and \$33 per ton at mill for small lots and \$37 for whiter orders. The demand for old rails is more active and sales of fron rails are reported at \$22.75 to \$23.25 per ton in Philadelphia for tees and \$44 for bridge rails.

'In regard to the delivery of freight at the East Teunessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad we have been requested to state that parties who have any complaints to make about the detention of freight will confer a favor on the officers of the road if proper notice is given. The immense amount of freights received here over this line, and the limited space for holding it, has caused some trouble to give as prompt delivery as the officials desired. Some of the complaints made are without foundation, and the intimation that cars were held back and detained for pay we are satisfied is an unjust accusation, and grows out of the fact that shippers failed to get their material or goods as promptly as they expected, and that the railroad was not at all to blame. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad we

From the Birmingham Age.

Chief Engineer Bouscaren, of the Cincinnati Chief Engineer Bouscaren, of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific system, is in the city on business of his road. He had a conference last night with the officers of the Georgia Pacific, in which an understanding was reached with regard to the crossing of the latter and the Alabama Great Suthern toad near Twenty-Ninth Street, which has been a subject of dispute for some time. Mr. Bouscaren's business is parity, also, upon matters preliminary to the building of the Alabama Great Southern shops. The company is anxious to close their compact with the Elyton land company for the ground needed for the shops as shown by the plans outlined in the Age about ten days ago. Dr. H. M. Caldwell will accompany Mr. Bouscaren to Cincinnati to day or to morrow for the purpose of settling the matter definitely.

The Ship Goes Down.

entine Jane Hunter, from Pernanduco, Brazil, to St. Johos, was lost last night at St. Shotts, Capiain Bowder first and second officers, and all the crew except two seamen perished.



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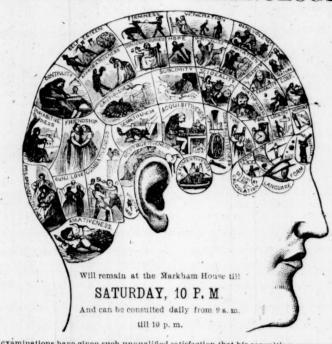
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A UCTION—HOWARD'S AUCTION HOUSE, 90
O'clock. Consignments solicited. J. G. Howard,

RROM L. B. DAVIS, THE NEW AUCTION house, 23% Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. The bed, lounge, whatnot, and cook stove are in and for sale. Come early.

OS2. ON YESTERDAY—A POOKET BOOK valuable only to the owner. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of the same to this office. OST-A SMALL BLACK AND TAN DOG. Return to Shuttles Bros, 8½ Marietta street, and get reward.

OST OR RUN AWAY—HARRY SALTER, A small black boy, 7 or 8 years lod, fat, round face, full set teeth, full eyes. Any information of his whereabouts with be thankfully resived by Daniel salter, No. 2 Wallace's alley, Atlanta, Ga.

STRAYED-ON SUNDAY, 28TH OCTOBER, A red and white spotted cow, in fine order about six years old. Any information concerning her will be rewarded and thankfully received at No. 58 North Pryor street. J. G. Clark.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HE MENSERS AND CONGREGATION OF Fifth Baptist church will not fail to attend the water and ice cream supper to-hight, in basement of the church. A FEW HORSES WILL BE TAKEN FOR grooming and plenty of corn, oats and hay, and some graing on farm near the city. Apply, box 493 Atlanta.

THE LADIES OF FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH will give an ice creem and oyster supper tought, for the benefit of the church, in the base-

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NEW YORK, October 31.—Share speculation during the early hours of business presented little interest, except Canada Pacific and Oregon and Transcontinental. The market was dull and the changes slight. Canada Pacific dropped 2 per cent. 58; Oregon and Transcontinental sold down to 471/2 rallied to 48%, fell off to 46%, and returned to 47% Erie was in free supply and weak at 271/4 to 281/4 on an unfavorable statement for July. About 1:30 p. m. the whole market weakened, and prices declined 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Near 2 p. m. there was a sudden change for the better, and the entire list oved up rapidly. The advance ranged from 1/2 to De per cent. Speculation in the last half hour was buoyant, and a sharp rise in price, due partly to the fears of the bears, who bid prices up on themselves. Oregon and Transcontinental led the up-ward movement, selling up to 43½. Central Pacific rose 2¼ per cent., Northwestern 13%, St. Paul 11%, Lackawanna 1, Lake Shore 13%, Michigan Central 116, Missouri Pacific 116, New York Central 176 Northern Pacific 11/4, Texas Pacific 11/8, Union Pactfic 11/8, and Western Union 5/8. The market closed strong, with an advancing tendency. Compared with last night's close prices are 1/2 to 15/4 per cent. higher for Oregon and Transcontinental, Canada Pacific, Northwestern, St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, New Jersey Central, Northern Pacific common, Oregon Navigation, Reading, Un ion Pacific, Texas Pacific and Western Union, while Canada Southern, Central Pacific, Rock Island,

tions aggregated 422,000 shares. # ening - Exchange 24.81 Money 4@27. Subtressury balances: Coin 118,822,001; currency 6.718,-000. eovernments strong: 458 11434; 4s 12214; 8s 1001/4 bid. State Bonds quiet. Ats. Class A 2 to 5 ... 82 | Manhattan Ele..... 41 22. Class A small .. 83 | Memphis & Char'n ... 40

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THE CUTTON MARKET

Atlanta October 31 1445

New York-As was expected, the cotton marke went off to day. The heavy failure in Liverpool seems to have affected the general market and a decline was the result Futures opened several points lower, and toward noon' touched still lower figures, but a better feeling prevailed later in the day which caused a reaction. The opening prices were fully regained by the close, and, with the tone firm, an improved state of the market will not be impossible for to-morrow. Spots steady with mid-

Net receipts for four days 158,314 bales against 167,726 bales last year:jexports 109,905 bales; last yea 81,371 bales; stock 746,741 bales; last year 562,173

DETAILS 1	
	ng and closing quotations
of often tutures to-day!	
OPMY -	OLOHUD.
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March 10.97@10 98	March10.95 310.99
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Flowed 6 rm : pales 196 000	hales

Liverpool -Futures closed weak. Spots 6d: Orleans 61/6d: sales 10,000 bales which 7,200 pales were [American; receipts 1,950]

-American 1.950. day, and the demand was not so brisk as on yesterday or the day previous. Spots closed as follows Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; tinges 9%c; stains 8%c.

The following is our statement of i	eceints	and
shipments for to-day:		
RECEIPTS.		
By wagon	257	
Air-Line Reilroad	3 9	
Georgia Railroad	18	
Dentral Railroad	- 256	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	242	*
West Point Railroad	678	
I. Tenn., Vs. & Gs	85	
Georgia Pacific	95	
oral	0.010	
Receipts previously	2,010	
Best pis previously	15,114	
Total	77 94	
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pments to-day...

The following is our comparative statement deceipts for to-day...... Same days last year......... Showing an increase of

NEW YORK, October 31 .- The Post's cotton mar. ket report says: "Future deliveries opened this morning 6@7-100 below the closing prices of yesterday, and after the opening prices decli ed about 5 00 more, the depression being the result of financisl troubles at Liverpool and the uncertainty as to what effect they may have in this market. Future deliveries opened at the first call 4-10 lower and closed 6@7-100 lower. The second call displayed a further reduction of 2-100, which remai ed the lowest point of the day! the the third call showing an advance of 3-100 for February and March, these nouths selling at 10.83 and 10.97, while November remained at 10.43. Futures closed steady 5-100 ower than yesterday."

LIVERPOOL, October 31—noon—Cotion dull and easier; mtddling uplands 6; mtddling Orleans 6½, sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; recaipts 1,550; all American; unisands low middling clause October and November of elivery 5; 5; 61-64, 5; 60-64; October and November delivery 5; 58-64, 566-64; December and December delivery 5; 58-64, 566-64; Industry and February delivery 5; 58-64, 566-64; January and February delivery 5; 58-4. February and March delivery 5; 60-64; futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, October 3 - 1:30 p. m.—Sa'es et American 7,20; uplands low middling clause Jan-hary and February delivery 5:8-4. LIVERPOOL, October 8:-4:30 p. m.-Uplands ow middling clause Nevember and December de-ivery 5 56-61; January and February delivery

LIVERPOOL, October 21-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 55661; February and March delivery 5 5-6; March and April delivery 5 6.65, 5 0-64; futures closed weak.

weak.

***NRW YORK October 31 -Cottos quiet; middlimglands 10 9 16; middling Orleans 10 ,3-16; sales 547 bales; net receipts 53; cooss 14.283; consor dated net receipts 34,398; exports to Great Britain 18, 77; to France 5,527; to continent 15,001.

GALVESTON, October 31 - Cotton easy; middling 10.3-16; low middling 9%; good ordinary 5%; act receipts 6,769 bales; gross 6,769 sales 481; shock 83,78; exports to Great Britain 6,857; coastwise 4,449.

NORFOLK, October 31 - Cotton quiet; midding 101/4; det receipts 6.4s1 bales; gross 6.4s1; sales 1,510; stock 52 368; exports coastwise 5,236.

BALTIMORE, October 31—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10%; low middlug 10; good ordina y 5%; ne-receipts none; gross 525 fates; sale-400; stock 16,912; sales to spinners—; exports to Great Britain 2,175. BOSTON, October 31—Cottop steady: middling 0%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 366 oales; gross 1,283; sales none; stock 3,.3°.

WILMINGTON, October 31 — Cotton dull; mid-ding 101-16; low middling 911-16; good ord/sery 91-16; net receipts 1,316 bales; gross 1,316; sales nope; grock 2001; PHILADELPHIA, October 31—Cotton dull; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% recents 22 bales; gross 22; stock 2,727; exports to Great Britain 1,704.

SAVANNAH, October 3—Cotton easy; middling 0; low middling 9½ good ordinary 9½; det receip s 282 bales: gross 7, 282 sales 1,500, stocs 97,280; exports to continent 10,151.

NEW OBLIEANS, October 31—Cotton easy; midding 10%; low midding 10% good ordinary 9%; lat receipts 6,898 bales; gross 8,900; sales 6,000 stock 21,393; exports to france 3,684; to continent 4,500;

MOBILE, October 31 -Cotton dull; middling 10%; good middling 9 15-16; good ordinary 9%; net receibt 1,481 bales: gross 1,522; sales 700; stock 21,312-8xports constwise 1,239.

MEMPHIS. October 31—Cotton easier; middling 10½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; ne rece 18 3,703 bales; gross 4 635; shipments 1.356; sales 2.650; stock 46,661; sales to spinners—.

sales 2.650; stock 48,661; sales to spinners—
AUGUSTA, October 31—Jotton easy middling 91:-6; low middling 9½; good ordinary——natures 13:49 bales; shipments none; sales 963.

Anaerican, October 31—Cotton dull and nominal; buyers and sellers apart; mid to 10% low middling 9½—ordinary 9½; green, 25,727 bales; gross 3,727; sales 500——90,165; exports to Great Britain 20; to France 1,693.

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Atlants. October 31 1888 The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Openi	ng.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
November	9254	93 95 ³ /8	9214	9414
		PORK.		
November10 January11		10 2714	10 20 10 921/2	10 20 10 95
	CLEAR	RIB SIDES.		
November 5 January 5	571/2	5 90 5 60	5 82 3 5 55	5 8 1/2 5 55
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Flour. Wrate and Meat.

BALITIMORE, October 31.—Flour quiet and steady;
Floward street and western superfine \$3.25@83.65;
extra \$3.75@\$1.75: lamily \$5.00.265.09: city mills superfine \$3.00@\$3.75; extra \$4.00@\$4.75 File brands
\$5.75@\$6.00. Wheat, southern steady; western fairly
active, closing steady; southern red \$1.00@\$1.29, amber \$1.100@\$1.14; No. 1 Maryland \$1.13@\$1.13%; No.
2 western winter red spot and October \$1.05½@\$
\$1.05½. Corn. southern weak and lower; western
dull and nominal; southern white 60 266; yealow 55

***Corn. Southern \$3.63.* western white 80

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***Corn. Southern \$3.63.* western white 80 @57. Oats dull; southern 35@38: western white 36 @37: mixed 34 @35; Pennsylvania 36@37.

(37: Mars dull; southern 35638: western white 36 (37: mared 34.35; Pennsylvania 36638; western white 36 (37: mared 34.35; Pennsylvania 36638; western process \$7.00.35; Colice \$5.25036; Colice translative \$6.00.365; Colice \$1.25; Colice \$5.25036; Colice \$1.25; Colice \$

Oats 14604c lower but fairly active; No. 3124 4344.
Hops duit; new 20 26.

(HICAGO October 31 - Flour unchanged common to choice spring 5s.50\(\omega\$6.00\); Minnesota \$8.50\(\omega\$8.42\); Shakers \$4.20\(\omega\$6.75\); patents \$6.00\(\omega\$7.90\); winter wheat \$4.00\(\omega\$8.25\). Wheat, regular in fair demand but easy and lower; 312\(\omega\$0.00\); Cotober: 9142 November; O. 2 red winter \$1.0\(\omega\$1.00\). Corn steady; closed lower; No. 2 47\(\omega\$4.42\); cash; 262\(\omega\$6.72\); November.

BT. LOUIS, October 3: -Flour easier but not quotably lower, wheat in fair demand but lower; No. 2 red fall 39\(\omega\$6.81\); 09\(\omega\$6.00\); 97\(\omega\$6.November.

Corn dull and lower; 262\(\omega\$6.22\); assh; 197\(\omega\$6.November.

LOUISVILLE, October 31-Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.25\(\omega\$83.50\); A No. 18\(\omega\$6.10\); 100\(\omega\$6.10\); 100\(\omega\$6.10\); 100\(\omega\$6.10\); 20\(\omega\$6.10\); 20\(\omega\$6.10\);

51%. Outs unchanged; in xeo western 50%. GINGINNATI, October 31-Flour unchanged; family \$4.65%50.0; sarcy 55 15%55.50. heat firm; No. 2 red winter 81.04%\$1.05 cash; \$1 02% November Corn in fair demand; mixed 41% cash. Oats firm at 30%50% cash.

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*ATLANTA, October 3 — Lime—Market firm bu steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load ots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, October 31—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilia No. 1 '0@12e % b; No. 2 75; @88c % b'; No. 3 65; @70 % b'; good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw 35; @332c % b'; burlap bags, 2 bushels, \$5,60 %; second-hand 5ar'ac; 'ran bags 114.@414; ATLANTA October 31—Leather—Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@21; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 35@42; harness 25@40.

25@40.
ATLANTA, October 31—Plastering Hair—Acathe; teorgia 20@25c % bush; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M: less quantities \$2.75 % M.
ATLANTA, October 31—nidee—Market dull; dry fiint 13%; dry sait 10@11; No. 2 8@10; wet salted 6½; No. 2 5. Season over for fur skins.
ATLANTA, October 31— Wool—Rem3rkably dull; quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15.

18@20: burry 12@15.
ATLANTA. October 31—Hav—Fancy \$17.75@318, according to quality; choice Timothy \$17.50; prime \$16 50.
ATLANTA, October 31—Salt—Ground Liverpoot \$1.10: Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.
ATLANTA, October 31—Peas—Cow 85@90c.
ATLANTA, October 31—Tailow—6@7.

AGLANTA, October 31-Coffee-Firm and higher 80 565 Bio 10 213c; oldgovernment Java 22 as 8. SugarsQuiet at lower prices; standard A 94; granulated
95/4; waite extra C 83/4; no New Orfeans
sugars on the market Molasses-Black
strab., 23(25 in barrels, Syrup-Choice 60;
strab., 24(25 i

mile 7%; Boston butter 8c, pear oyster 7%; A sods 5%c; XX do. 5%c; XXX do. 5. Candy—A sorted stick 11%c. Mackerel—The market is almost destitute of No.s. 1 and 2; the high range of prices keep buyers off; No. 3 is plentiful with bbis 84.5. (885.0); kits 75. Sosp—82.50387 00; 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 15%. Maiches—\$2.25; large size 87.00. Soda, in kegs, 1%c; in poxes 5%. Rice—6@7c.

NEW YORK. October 31—Coffee, spot fair Rio firm and in better demand at 12½; No. 7 Rio spot 10.40; November 10.20. sugar dull and weak; Marilla 4½ fair to good refining 6 11-16@6 13-16; refined dull and 1 wer; C 6½@6%; xxtra C 6½@7½; white sxtra C 7½@7½; yellow 3@5½; off a ½2@7½; mould A 8½; staudani A 7½; contectioner; a 8½; cut loaf and crushed 9½; powdered 5½ 8½; granulated 8 5-16; Cubes 8½. Molasses dul; 5c-test 23@25½; new Orleans 3@50. Rice steady.

BALTIMORE, October 31—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 11@12. Sugar quiet; A soft 8½. CINCINNATI, October 31—Rugar steady: hard re-

CINCINNATI, October 31—Sugar steady; hard refined 8% 39%; New Orleans 7/6/7/4.

LOUISVILLE, October 31—Provisions steady; new mess pork \$11.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 6; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoulders 6; clear ribs 7; clear sides 8.50; hams, sugar-cured-15½, Lard, choice kettle rendered 11.
HICAGO, October 31—Fork in fair demand but easier; \$10.0@\$10.5 cash; \$10.15@\$10.17½ November. Lard in fair demand but easier; 7.12½@7.10 cash and November. sulk meats steady; shoulders 4½; short the 6½; short clear 6½.
BALTIMORN, October 31—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$1.75. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides \$4½; share 18e417. Lard, refined 9½.
NEW VAGE, October 31—rork quiet and very steady; mess spot \$11.50@\$11.55. diddles nominal; tong clear 7½. Lard, cash stronger; prime steam Provisions.

steady; mess spot \$11.50@ 11.75. Middles nominal; iong clear 7%. Lard, each stronger; prime steam spot 7.60@4.75. November 7.40@1.49.

4NGENATI, October 31—Pora dull at \$11.25. Lard infimproved demand at 7.10@7.20. Buls meats, no market. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 5; clear rib 7%; clear sides 8½%.

ALLANTA, October 31—Clear rib sides 7½c; stocks very moderate. Bacon—No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard—Therees, refined, 3½c.

ST. LOUIS, October 31—Provisions unchanged with only a job trade done. Lard 7.08.

with only a job trade done. Lard 7.05.

Wines. Lieuer. Etc.

ATLANTA, October 31 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00,881.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ \$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50; \$2.00; rye. cornically only James \$3.50,845.00; rin, domestic \$1.50; roix \$4.00; Jalmaes \$3.50,845.00; rin, domestic \$1.50; \$2.50; imported \$3.50,845.00; rin, domestic \$1.50; \$2.50; imported \$3.50,845.00; chard \$2.50; imported \$3.50,845.00; chard \$2.50; imported \$3.50,855.00; chard \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00,835.00; cherry and gings brandy \$1.00,831.50; port wine \$1.50,850.00; owns to qualty: sherry \$1.50,850.00; catawha \$1.20,23.75; appleand peach brandy \$2.00,831.50; which \$1.50,850.00; chard \$1.

Sills@il.18%.
CINCINNATI, October 31—Whisky steady at \$1.13
LOUISVILLE, October 31—Whisky steady at \$1.13.
ST. LOUIS. October 31—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

CHICAGO, October 31—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, October 31—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 31, (00; sbipments 4,400; prices 10c off; packing 4,00@4 35; packing and shipping 4,50@5,00; light 4,50@4 85; skips 3,00@3,55; closed weak; 12,000 remain unsold. Cattle, receipts 10,500; shipments 2,600; weak, exports at 6,25@6,5; good to choice shipping steers 5,40@5,00; common to medium 4,60@5,5; range cattle weak; Texans 3,60@3,80; Wyomings 4,00; haif breeds 4,05. Sheep, receipts 5,000 shipments—; active but weak inferior to fair 2,0@3,00; good 250; choice 3.93; Texans 3,60@3, aTLAN1.s., October 31—We quote: Horses—Plus in fair denand at 89,0@3175, owing to quality; corabination dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14%_hands \$110@\$115; i5-hands \$120@\$125. \$120@\$125. ONNO.NNATI, October 31—Hozs weaker; common and light \$3. 5@\$4.65; packing ead butchers \$4.35@\$4.70

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, Cetober 3; —Spirits turpentine steady at 33%; rosin steady; strained \$1.0; good strained \$1.16, tar firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.66. SAVANNAB, October 31—Turpentine firm; regulars 33%; some sales were made late at 34; sales 30 barrels; road v.r. dull; strained and good do. \$1 20@\$1.35; sales 310 borrels.

81.15 NEW YORK, October 31 - Rosin unchanged at \$1.57\times; turpentine unsettled and lower at \$5\times 35\times_4.

Country Produce.

Consist Produce.

ATLANTA. October 81 - Eggs - 220. Butter—Fancy 27½c; choice 25c. Poultry—Small chickens 15 @26c: hens &839c; coo's 22½@2 c; dnoks 25c; geese 40g/36c; turkeys \$1,5545.50. Irish rolatoes—\$1,50@\$1.70 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—65@76c; bu. Dried Fruit — Apples, unpeeled ½c; unpeeled pagnes 4½c; peeled 10@12½c. Wax—dc. Horey—Strained 11@12½c; in the comb 15@16c. Outsues—Tennessee \$2.00@\$2.50; yellow Denvers 33.00@\$3.25. Caobage—24@3c. Feather—Choice 60; prime 55. Cheese—R st 14½

Chaese B at 142

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO the superior court of said county; the petition of H, B. Plant, R. T. Wilson and E. W. Cole, respectfully shows:
First, That they desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate under the laws of Georgia, under the corporate name and style of "THE ATLANTA REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
Second. The objects of said corporation are pecuniary gain and individual profit to the corporators and such persons as may hereafter become stockholders of said corporation by dealing in real estate, and in improving the same.

Third. The particular business of said corporation, will be to purchase and acquire by all lawful means, and to sell, convey, lease, rent, mortgage and otherwise dispose of real estate, and also improve real estate in the city of Atlanta and in Fulton county, Georgia, and to accomplish these things, to do any and all acts which it is or may be lawful for a natural person to do.

Fourth, The chief office of said corporation and the chief place of doing its business will be in the city of Atlanta, in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said corporation to do business in such other places as its interes's may require, and to that end, it desires power to establish such branch offices in such other places as it deems by st.

Fifth. The capital stock of said corporation shall be two hundred thous and dollars divided into

shares of one hundred dollars each. Petitionei desire said corporation to have authority to in crease said capital stock from time to time, and a such time or times as it by majority vote in each ase deems best, to a sum not exceeding five huntred thousand dollars.

Sixth Petitioners desire to be incorporated as foresaid for the term of twenty years, with the rivilege of renewal as often as it can be done unserventh. They desire said corporate.

let the laws.

Seventh. They desire said corporation to have he power of suing and of being sted and to have and use a common seal, and to have succession, and to have such by aws, rules and regulations as it desires and make inding on its own members and persons dealing with it, as are not inconsistent with the lawso his state or of the United States, and to obtain mend and rescind the 'same at pleasure; that it

with it, is an activated states, and to alter, amend and reschid the 'same at pleasure; that it have power to borrow money, give notes and issue bonds or other evidences of debt and secure the same by such deed or deeds of trust, or mortgage as it deems best, and that it have power to take stock in such street car companies or other corporations as it deedes may be of benefit to it in enhancing the value of its property or aid in building it up or increasing its value, and that it have power to elect such officers, managers, directors, agents and attorneys as it desires an to do all other such acts as may be necessary or proper for the legitimate execution of its powers and the carrying out of its objects.

Eighth. Petitioners ask that they may be made a body corporate under the name and with all the powers and privileges, and for the term as aforces and. That this petition may be filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, and by him be recorded as required by law, and that the same be published in The Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette of said county of Fulton once a week for one month, and that afterward the court will pass an order declaring said application granted and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Filed in office October 31, 1883.

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A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, this October 31, 1883.
C. H. STRONG,
Clerk Superior Court,
Fulton County, Georgia.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, SS.—TO THE
superior court of said county: The petition of
the H. A. SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
shows that at the present term of the said court,
your petitioner on the application of George T.
Ogletree, A Haas, W. L. Abbott, A. M. Farrar, and
H. A. Smith was duly incorporated by an order of
the court. The petition and order are duly entered
on the minut's of the court. The persons named
in said petition, duly accepted said charter so
granted, organized thereunder and thereby became
a body corporate. And after so organizing the said
corporation by vote resolved to change the name
of said corporation from the "THE H. A. SMITH
MANUFACTURING COMPANY to "ATLANTA
COTTON MILLS SUPPLY COMPANY," and directed that the necessary steps be taken to perfect
said change, and in accordance therewith the said
manufacturing company presents this its petition
and prays that an order of the court be passed allowtion of said corporation.

B. F. ABBOTT, Att'y for P-titioner.
It is ordered that this petition be filed and published according to law. In open court, this 31st
Oct, 1883. W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.
I certify that the above is a true extract from the
minutes of Fulton superior court, Oct. 31st, 1883.
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NORTH BOUND.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—10 the superior court of said county. The petition of W. J. Ballard, John Colvin, Jack W. John son, respectfully snows that they de-ire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the laws of Georgia, under the corporate name and style of "The Ballard Transfer Company."

court of Fulion county, and by him recorded as required by law, and that the same be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a bubble gazette of said county of Fulion, once a week for one month, and that afterwards the court wil pass an order declaring said application granted, and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

JULIUS L. BROWN,
Attorney for petitioners.

Filed in office October 17th, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulion superior court, this October 17, 1883.

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GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Ognris, the Esilroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

A dude ball is the next social sensation. Nothing new was developed yesterday in the changes about the custom house. The new appointees will take charge to day.

A good school is to be organized at Mount Zion academy, six miles from the city. It will open on the first Monday in January, under Professor H. B. Parker.

The kuklux prisoners and several negroes had a fight again yesterday evening in the county juit. One of the Yarbrough boys was badly bruised up in the fight, but was not seriously hurt.

Alexander McGarr, the negro who was tried several days ago and acquitted in the superior court for lorgery, was yesterday tried in the city court for cheating and swindling. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve twelve months. In the city court John Bates, an aged col-

ored man, was yesterday tried upon the charge of malicious mischief. The prosecu-tion claimed that Bates nailed some pickets to a fence, upon which a mule jumped, causing the animal's death. The case has not yet

The board of firemasters convened in regu lar session last night. There were present Mayor Goodwin and Fire Masters Mecaslin, Lowry and Adamson, and chief of the fire department, Ryan. Lewis Turner was elected engineer for steamer No. 2. The pay roll amounting to \$1,994 was audited. The chief was instructed to acceptain the cost of a wire instructed to ascertain the cost of a wire to the water works.

Yesterday at Senoia Mr. Walter B. Porter as has been printed. Mr. Hoke Smith subjected him to a most rigid cross-examination. Miss Katie Murphy told her same story and stood well the ordeal of cross questioning. At the conclusion of Miss Murphy's testimony the court adjourned until half past eight this moning.

The prisoner was attended by his area, nother of this city was married to Miss Susie Howell, daughter of the late Judge S. G. Howell. The attendants were Mr. Charles S. Northen and Miss Lida Howell, Mr. Frank M. Akers and Miss Lida Howell, Mr. Frank M. Akers and Miss Rosa Stallings. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Underwood at the residence of the sister of the bride, Mrs. J. R. Brantley. After the ceremony the company partook of an elegant breakfast and left on the 9 a. m. train for Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Porter left Atlanta at 2:50 yesterday for a tour of the principal western cities. western cities.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

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Leonidas Johnson, who has ontraged more woman than any other negro in the state, is now in Fuiton county jail under sentence of

He was convicted last week in Henry supe-

He was convicted last week in Henry superior court of many dastardly outreges, and was on Friday sentenced to be hanged on the 7th of December. He received his sentence with stolid indifference, appearing not to care. He was brought to the Atlanta jail Saturday for safe keeping and since that time has been devoting himself mainly to abusing the Banks county kuklux. Yesterday Jailer Poole said to him in his bru-que and characteristic manner:

"Don't you know that you will be a dead man in six weeks? And you stand around here like a donkey abusing those men and trying to a raise a disturbance. Why don't you get on your knecs and try to pray? I wouldn't give five cents for your chances of life. If you want a Bible I'll get you one, and my advice to you is to go to praying for you are as good as gone."

Johnson did not seem to appreciate the wholesome advice. At last accounts he had not betaken himself to his closet.

He is a short, stoutly built negro, apparent ly twenty-five or thirty vears of ace and has

He is a short, stoutly built negro, apparently twenty-five or thirty years of age, and has a round tace and keen, devilish black eyes, that show a stubborn disposition. A Constitution man asked him what he had to say.

I "Mr. Bineton say ne gwine skeer it ter de spreme court."

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The reporter told Johnson that the chances The reporter told Johnson that the chances were against him and asked him what he had to say, taking his death as a certainty. He replied that if he had to hang he would try to stand it, and hoped to go from the scaffold to the land of everlasting bliss.

Johnson was defended by Ex-Governor Boynton and Messrs. Spence and Tye of the McDonough bar. He has in his time committed several range, attempted several mitted several rapes, attempted several others, committed some burgla les and murderous assaults, and is an escape from the penitentiary. All in all, he is a bad citizen.

THE HYLANDS CASE.

An officer en Route From Oblo to Take Charge of

Chief Connolly yesterday received a telegram from Chief Crowley, of Youngstown, Ohio. It was dated at Columbus, Ohio, and set forth the fact that the requisite papers had been secured and that an officer was then en route to Atlanta, and that he would reach was notified of the coming of the officer and was quite dispondent.

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Early yesterday morning Chief Connolly
was quietly advised that Hylands' friends in
Ohio had, by telegraph, engaged General Gartrell and instructed him to attempt to secure
Hylands' release upon a writ of habess cor-Hylands' release upon a writ of habeas corpus. Immediately upon receiving this information Chief Connolly visited Governor McDaniel, and acquainting him of the facts in the case, askèd executive aid. The chief was assured that the Ohio requisition would be recognized and respected. The contemplated habeas corpus has not yet materialized, but Chief Connolly has been advised that he will be served this morning.

Mr. Charles Wells is now wearing the thirty-five-cent heirloom on his shirt front. He says that he will see that Hylands is detained until Ohio's agents arrive, upon the charge of

until Ohio's agents arrive, upon the charge of cheating and swindling if the habeas corpus cheating and swindling if the habeas corpus act secures his release. Mr. Wells says he feels satisfied that Hylands is no crook but that he was a square man when he was at home. The discovery of Hylands's past history is been to Captain Couch and Stationhouse-Keeper Buchanan. Hylands was arrested by Patrolman Phillips and was given a berth in cell No. 5. Subsequent to the incarceration Captain Couch and Mr. Buchanan hegan questioning him. Hylands's mind, carceration Captain Couch and Mr. Buchanan began questioning him. Hylands's mind, untutored as it was in crime, soon betrayed him. The officers decided to give him a close search and in doing so found the papers which induced Hylands to confess.

BARRETT ON TRIAL.

The Slayer of Mason Goes Before a Jury on a Charge

The Barrett trial was begun in Fulton superior court yesterday, and although but little progress was made during the day, the court room was filled with blacks and whites court m was filled with blacks and whites, alike

anxious to hear the details of the tragedy.

The "drawing" of the jury was begun soon after twelve o'clock and it was not until five o'clock that the requisite twelve had been secured. In empaneling the jury six panels were exhausted and the rapidity with which "candidates for the jury" were dismissed, and the slowness with which they were accepted indicated at one time a strong probability that the jury could not be procured during the day. When the first panel had been sworn the first, second and third members were retired in regular and rapid order. The fourth man called was John J. were retired in regular and rapid order. The fourth man called was John L. Abanathy and after answering the questions usually propounded by the solicitor general, he was turned over to the tender mercies of Hon. George Hillyer, Mr. Henry Hillyer and Mr. Hoke Smith. A three-cornered colloquy among these gentlemen resulted in the announcement by Mr. Smith that the juror was acceptible to the defense and thus Mr. Abanathy became

who will decide the issues between the state of Georgia and Thomas Barrett. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth members were also

A FIGHT AT A FIRE. POLICEMAN AND A CITIZEN GET

TANGLED UP And a Riot Grows Imminent, but is Avoided-Officer

rejected, while the ninth, Mr. William S Martin, was accepted. The remainder of the first panel went down rapidly before the defense, and the second twelve were called. From this delegation two jurors were chosen. They were Mr. George R. DeSausure the sixteenth, and Mr. W. E. Hoyle, the twenty-third From the third twelve Mr. J. S. Morgan and Mr. John F. Bryant were chosen. They were numbers twenty six and twenty-

They were numbers twenty six and twenty eight. Mr. Martin Walker and Mr. J. H. A. eight. Mr. Martin Walker and Mr. J. H. At wood were selected from the fourth panel. In the fifth panel Mr. W. S. Gramling, who was the fifty second man on the list, Mr. H. E. Jordan and Mr. William L. Bohler were

pidly sent out. The last man chosen was F. Kendrick, who was the sixty-eight man.

is completed the jury and then the court journed for a half hour. Two men were

ected to because they were opposed to cap

he was unarmed. The defense did not question Mrs. Mason. Mason's brother was next introduced. His evidence was the same as has been printed. Mr. Hoke Smith sub-

black, and was attended by his aged mother

roe Jackson, charged with assault with intent

to murder. Jackson pleaded guilty to the charge of stabbing and was sentenced to twelve months in the chaingang.

Mag Pinkard, the negro woman who in-

flicted the ugly wound upon Patrolman Nor-man' several weeks ago, pleaded not guilty, but the jury differed with the defendant in their verdict and Judge Hammon sentenced

NEW TIME.

llow Clocks and Watches are to Be Revolutionized The New Standard to be General. The big railroad time convention recently held in New York did work which will no

only change and regulate railroad time throughout the country, but will also affect the standard time of the entire country. The standards adopted by that convention regulate the time on this continent according to

Canada. The next division is called the east-ern, running from 75 to 90 degrees. It in-cludes all the eastern and middle states and

are called the western states. The mountain

division takes in the territories nearly to Cali-fornia, and then comes the Pacific division, which extends to the coast. No matter where

as all other points in the eastern division. Then under the new standard Atlanta and Washington will be just an hour apart instead of thirty minutes. The adoption of the

new standard promises to be universal. The ime ball of the Western Union will drop ac-

ording to it and all the many railroad stand-rds will be set in exact conformity to its

geographical lines and figures.

Mr. B. W. Wrenn was present at
the time convention, and yes erday
a reporter of The Constitution asked him
what he thought of the new plan.

"It is what has been needed a long .time," he said. "It will systemize railroads and make connections sure. It will be found ben-eficial, I think, to all parties and in all parts of the country. When the convention met

there were over one hundred standards of railroad time in the country and they were adopted without regard to locality, meridian or anything else. Now there are to be five great

"They will have to be moved back twenty-

all over this continent the new standard will

to set your regulator and all your clocks back wenty-two minutes on the night of the 17th?"
"No. This reform, like all good reforms, is going to be gradual. We shall begin to-mor-

going to be gradual. We shall begin to-mor-ow the first day of November, and set the

regulator back two minutes. Every conduc-tor's watch and engineer's clock, and station time piece goes back two minutes. We will

eographical lines and figures.
Mr. B. W. Wrenn was

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her to six months.

A serious riot came near occurring yesterday during the progress of a fire on

selected. This gave the jury eleven men, and when the last panel was sworn seven of the members were At half past one in the afternoon the alarm was turned in from box 15, and as is usual when fires are near in, a large crowd of men and boys betook themselves to the fire, which was at 46 Ellis street. The burning house was owned by Mr. John A. Miller, of the firm of Miller & Brady. The roof was well on fire when the firemen reached the spot, but two streams of water were soon turned on and the ire was gotten under headway.

tial punishment, one because he was prejudiced or biased, several because they had made up an opinion but the majority because the defense objected to them.

AFTER THE RECESS. While the firemen were at work the police n accordance with a city ordinance, stretched

After the recess the jury was called in, malified and answered to their names as allows: John L. Abanathy, Wan. S. Martin, Jeorge R. DeSausure, Wm. E. Hoyle, James S. Mozan, John F. Bryant, Martin Walker, H. Atwood, W. S. Gramling, H. E. Jordon, Wm. L. Bohler and J. F. Kendrick. The ndictment charging Barrett with murder was they read. The indictment was found by a grand jury composed of eightgen gentwo ropes across the street, one at the corner of Collins and one at the corner of Ivy. Before the ropes were stretched a crowd had gathered within the space and when the ropes were up the police set about to clear the ground. There were perhaps three or four hundred people within the enclosure and two by a grand jury composed of eighteen gen-tlemen with John T. Hall as foreman, on the 29th instralleging that the offense was committed on the 20th inst. To the indictsquads were put to work, one at each end. The lower end in which there were few per sons was cleared with little difficulty. A non the officers detailed to move the crowd at th upper end of the street was Officer Nolan, men the prisoner entered a plea of not guilty, and Mrs. Mason, wife of the deceased, was placed upon the witness stand. She told of her husband's death and the causes leading to it, and of his ante-mortem declaration that nan small of statue and apparently mild o

THE RACKET STARTS. The officer braced up against the crowd and to d them to move back. The crowd did not give back and the cop repeated his order and marched along the line urging the populace to get without the lines. o get without the lines.

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At that moment he encountered Mr. M. T.
Whitlock, a Decatur street saloon keeper,
who was quietly watching the progress of the
fire. Mr. Whitlock is tall, sinewy, has a'
heavy black mustache, and was amply able
to "clean up" the cop and give him two and
the deal.

black, and was attended by his aged mother and brothers. He was represented carefully by his attorneys. Solicitor-General Hill was ably assisted by Hon. John B. Goodwin and Mr. Jerome Simhings. The case will probably consume to-day and to-morrow. The jury last night was cared for by the sheriff.

The jury failed to agree in the case of Monroe Jackson, charged with assault with intent. "Gentlemen, you must get out of the lines," said the officer; then turning to Mr. Whitlock he continued: "Get out of the lines, sir." "I'll go out when the crowd goes out," was response. You want to be the last man?" queried

the officer. "You'll go now."
"No I won't," said Whitlock.
"Then I'll take you out," responded the officer, as he laid hold of Whitlock; and as Whitlock says, gave him a dig in the ribs with bisolab.

Whitlock was carrying a small can of oil and as the officer laid hold of him he started to hand the can to a friend in his rear. The officer claimed that Whitlock struck him first but as to that, accounts differ. Whitleck says that when he started to hand his can to his friend, he intended to strike Nolan, but be fore he could do so, the officer anticipated him and gave him a terrible blow on the side of the head, knocking the blood out. As Whitlock recovered, he dealt Nolan a sledge hammer blow in the right eye and sent him keeling, his hat in one direction and his body

in another. THE RACKET FOLLOWED UP.

Whitlock's face was bloody and the blood in the edge of his hair made him look like he had received a fearful blow which was really the case. The policeman's face was speckled with blood and his right eye the meridian lines west from Greenwich.
The continent is dicided into five parts, each containing fifteen parallels and each representing one hour. The first division, called the inter colonial, begins at sixty degrees west of Greenwich and runs to seventy-five degrees. It includes New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and part of Cinada. The part division is called the east. was swollen from the blow. As soon as the blows were passed and before Nolan picked bimself up a crowd gathered around Whit-lock, and elmost immediately eight or ten officers sprang into the crowd and started to take hold of Whitlock. By that time Nolan had gathered his hat and was making a lunge to get to where Whitlock lunge to get to where W The crowd continued to press around White lock, who was furious with rage and was show

the southern coast states down to Georgia.
Then comes the central division, including the territory from 90 to 105 degrees. This takes in all the southern states not included in the eastern division and nearly all of what ing men right and left and demanding to be let alone. A number of people who had seen the officer strike him-began to shout: "Shame!" "Shame!" "Its an outrage," "He struck me first," shouted Officer Nolan. The two men tried to get at each other and, meantime, the police were trying to take Whitlock, and the crowd were trying to pre-

ent the arrest. vent the arrest.

The conflict between the police and the crowd was about to become serious, several young men declaring that they would stand by Whitlock and resist the officers.

which extends to the coast. No matter where a city or point is in any one of these divisions it has just the same time as every other point in the entire division. For instance, New York and Charleston have 'identical time, and so have Atlanta and Chicago. This seems a little queer at first, but it is thought that excellent results in the way of regularity will soon be observed. The divisions will be easily learned and everybody will know that each division represents Whitlock and resist the officers.
Whitlock and two young men were at last arrested and taken to the stationhouse. They will be tried before Recorder Anderson this morning on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting the officers. There will be a long list of witnesses on each side. Whitlock will plead instification and will be defonded by Mr. Modern and the state of the state o body will know that each division represents just one hour of time. Augusta will be in the central division while Hamburg, just across it is 12 o'clock in Augusta just over the river it is only 11 o'clock. There will be three trains arriving at Augusta out of the eastern division. Say they reach the city at 12 o'clock, their connections will run by central division time and they can leave at 11:05, or appatime and they can leave at 11:05. their connections will run by central division time and they can leave at 11:05, or apparently nearly an hour before the trains they politely asked Whitlock to go outside the lines and that he refused, and when he started to take hold of him Whitlock struck connect with arrive.

Atlanta is in the central division and its time is regulated by the official time at Washington, being just thirry minutes slower. It is stated, however, that the government has him in the face. The trial will occur at 10 o'clock. greed to conform to the new standard and that hereafter there will be no Washington me, that city having exactly the same time AS TO THE FIRE.

Mr. Miller is in Righmond with the Governor's Horse Guards. He was telegraphed the news of the fire. Mrs. Miller was at home when the fire occurred. It caught in the kitchen between the ceiling and the rafters and had been burning some time when discovered. It was not until the house begun to fill with smoke that the presence of the fire became known. Mrs. Miller ran out and gave the alarm and a man in a passing delivery wagon drove to a box and gave the alarm. Some workmen near the house removed the furniture in time to save most of it. The firemen did good work and only the roof and rafters down to the eaves was burned away. The house had six or seven rooms and was insured for \$1,300. The furniture was insured for \$400. Mrs. Miller was well cared for by Mr. Brady, who placed her in a carriage and sent her to his own home, where she will remain with his family until Mr. Miller returns and makes other arrangements. The fire was caused, it is supposed, by some

ALL SAINTS DAY,

defect in the flue.

divisions, each representing one hour. You can tell to a minute the time of any railroad or any town on the continent."
"How will the new standard affect our At-Its Observance at the Cathoile Church—Services Dur-ing the Week by Bishop Gross. two minutes. That is, the Western and Atlantic schedules will. We have had all sorts of time in Atlanta. Every railroad has had During the week by Bishop cross.

During the present week there have been services of unusual interest at the Catholic church. Sunday afternoon Bishop Gross began this series of devotions. There was a its own time and the city another time, but we will all get together now."
"When does the new time go into effect?"
"On the 18th of November. On that day general retreat given to the children. general retreat given to the children. This was followed by several solemn services given every day this week. On Tuesday all the children went to confession and yesterday morning at 8 o'clock they all went to communion. At 10 o'clock they were all gathered in the church and invested with the scapular. All the services for children were impressive and largely attended. To day is go into operation, and we will be just twenty minutes behind our present time. 'I "You don't mean to say that you are going impressive and largely attended. To-day is All Saints Day and will be solemnly celebrat-ed. This is a festival in honor of all the angels and saints of heaven, observed in the Roman Catholic church on November 1st, and also in the Protestant Episcopal and Lutheran churches. In the eastern churches the same festival has been observed since the 4th centurepeat that operation, my boy, every day until the lith of November, when you see, we will be cocked and primed for the new standard, which is not officially declared in ry. In the west, it was instituted by Pope Boniface IV. in the early part of the 7th cen-tury, on the occasion of dedicating the Pan-theon, a temple built by Marcus Agruppa, 25 force until the 18th."
"Will the other roads in Atlanta make the change in the same way?"
"On, I suppose so. It seems the most reasonable and convenient way to do it."
"You think then that the railroad men in revolutionizing the time system of the country have done a good thing?"
"I am sure of it. I know it will be a great below to record I believe it will be negit the theon, a temple built by Marcus Agrippa, 25
B.C., in honor of Jupiter, the aveuger, and all the gods, to the worship of the true God, under the invocation of the Virgin Mary and all the saints. The feast became general in the ninth century. It is also called All Hallows. While the day is in honor of all angels and saints it is especially in remembrance of the saints who have no special days observed in their honor. Yesterday agreat number of the their honor. Yesterday agreat number of the

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faithful went to confessional and to-day they will approach communion. Bushop Gross will officiate at the church. There will be high \$1.00 WILL BU

mass and a sermon.

To-morrow is All Souls Day, when the prayers of the church are offered for the departed souls. It is an occasion of great solemnity and will be observed as to-day with high mass and the impressive rites of the church prepared for such times.

The festival will be appropriately observed

The festival will be appropriately observed at St. Phillip's church to-day, by full morning prayer. Sermon by the rector and a celebration of holly communion. Service begins at 10:30 a. m.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., October 31, 1883.

Augusta circuit Middle circuit... COWETA CIRCUIT.

COWETA CIRCUIT.

No. 3. Argument concluded.

No. 12. Danfelly, administrator vs. Colbert, administrator. Claim, from Crawford. Argued. Bacon. & Rutherford. by brief, for plaintiff in error. Gustin & Hali for defendant.

No. 32. Massey vs. C. tton States life insurance company. Equity, from Bibb. Argued. Gustin & Hali for plaintiff in error. Lanier & Anderson. Jard defendant.

No. 33. Bailey et al, executors vs. Ross, administrator, et al. Equity, from Bibb. Argued. Lyon & Gresham. W. Dessau for plaintiffs in error. 1.

N. Whittle, Hill & Harris, Gustin & Hall, Billups & Hardeman, for defendants,
In the last three cases Judge Hutchins, of the Western circuit, presided in place of Hall, J., disqualified.

Court adjourned until 10 a. m. to morrow.

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Top 'o the Morning.
To-night the Irish confedian, Mr. John Ward, suported by the emotional actress, Miss Mary Daven port, will produce Nigleby's sensational Irish com port, will produce Nigleby's sensational Irish comedy drama, "Morna Doon," and Saturday matinee the same. At night Marsden's "Top 'o the Morning.' In speaking of the company the Columbia, S. C., Register says: Tresday night play-goers will have the opportunity of witnessing one of those fine Irish dramas which awaken a thrill of patrionic emotion in every breast. The play was written especially for Mr. John F. Ward, the celebrated Irish comedian, whose specially has earned him an excellent reputation. The new melodies, "Top' othe Morning," Irish Lullaby" and "The Shamrock" will be given during the play. Mr. Ward is supported by Miss Mary Davenport, an actress of talent, and whose stage dressing is said to be very elegant.

Map of Georgia.

Messis. Hudgins & Tally, proprietors of the Se

ern map depot, and wholesale dealers in atla naps, charts, pictures, etc., Atlanta, have just maps, charts, pictures, etc., Atlanta, nave just; ilished a new map of Georgia. They claim fo., that it is the most perfect map out and that the information furnished by the index, distance and statistical knowledge, makes it of much value, at least to Georgians and all who desire correct information of a map character. The map is bordered by excellent likenesses of the late Governor Stephens, Governor McPaniel, and the late Senator B. H. Hill.

The Planter's Wife.

The Harry Lacy combination after producing matinee yesterday afternoon, closed their en-ment before a good sized house last night. Aremarked yesterday, the play has been prese here before, but never by so excellent a com-of artists, or with so much genume dramatic saids as by the above company. In the entire east of the combination there is not a weak spot, and it is a good a troupe as has visited Atlanta in several seg-

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Daily Weather Report. OBIERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, October 31, 10:31 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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Mobile	30.23		50		Fresh		Clear.	
Monigomery	30 23	61	44	N.	Light		Clear.	
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Calboun	72	- 38	.00
Car ersville	73	41	.00
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In the district court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: An drew Watson, illicit retailing. Not guilty. James Cain, distilling and working Nolle prosequi en-Jefferson Hand, illicit removing. Not Lafayette Hyde, refailing and removing. Not Losayette Hyde, refailing and removing. Note prosequi entered. Wiley Daniel, ed, on the 25th of September, of refailing, cg and concealing, was sentenced to three. The sentence of Davis Cowart was sus-

A Fearful Stab.

bad cutting scrape occurred on Decastreet, near Fort street, last which a negro named Stark was knifed by a white man named Denton. Denton was drinking, and after some words with Stark, drove his knife into Stark's breast. Stark's hand hap-pened to be resting on his breast, and to that fact he probably owes his life, as the knife blade went clean through the hand before penetrating the breast. As it was, the wound in the breast was only about three inches deep. Denton was arrested by Captain Ctim.

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Several days ago Captains Couch and Crim cented a sensation in the possession of a beautiful female white child by an old negress who resides near the city limits in the first ward, and with that devotion to their occupation which has always characterized them, they began investigating the matter. The babe was a pretty blue-eyed, tiny creature of about three weeks of age, and by its gentle cooing and dimpled chin soon went through the padded, double-breast blue coat of the captains to their hearts. They questioned the woman as to the child's parentage, but for some cause she was quite reticent, and when she did talk it was to tell conflicting stories. This made the captains swear to kest not until they had restored the babe to its mother's arms. As they left the woman's house Captain Couch said:
"Crim, I'll tell you what it is:—it's a shame for that negro woman to have that pretty baby. But aint it sweet? I say there's something wrong, and I'm in for a search. You take one side of the town and I'll take the other, and we won't rest till we get the kinks out of this thing." "Couch, you are right, old boy," responded Captain Crim, "and it's a go. There is no rest till we find out all about it."

So saying the two captains parted and for three days they searched the city for a childless mother, but without success. Yesterday evening they met to compare notes and the result was a visit to the old negress. As they entered her hut they were surprised to see an elegantly attired lady sitting upon the side of the bed nursing the babe, and their surprise was materially increased when the lady acknowledged that she was the babe's mother and that she had hired the negrees to take care of it. The captains are now on speaking terms only. of about three weeks of age, and by its gentle coo-

About three o'clock yesterday morning Wes James, the veteran backman, was found on the Georgia road in an unconscious condition. His head and face were covered with blood. He was picked up by some railroad men and conveyed to the city prison, where it was ascertained that the scalp had been torn from one side of his head. James could been torn from one side of his head. James could give no account of his injuries. It is presumed that he was struck by a switch earline. His wounds were dressed by Drs. Howell and Martin.

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The Fancy Dress Party Last Night-An Interest Ing Programme.

The attendance at the Art Loan continues to be fine because there is a constant renewal of attrac tions, and every evening some pleasing entertain-

ment is offered, not only for those who participate,, but for the public in general. Yesterday Mr. Jos. Thompson, Jr., was the directer in charge. His efforts were rewarded with complete success. At one o'clock he entertained the board of directors at a royal dinner. The table was a model of taste in all its arrangements, while the menu contained every delicacy that the market could afford, served in exquisite style. At each plate was a handpainted

souvenir card bearing the name of the guest for whom it was intended and an inscription of the compliments of Mr. Thompson. The cards were truly artistic. They had a gilt ground, on which a wreath of flowers encircled a fancy photograph. The dinner was ers encircled a fancy photograph. The dinner was marked by a merry flow of soul and genial conversation. It will long be remembered. Like its predecessors, it was served by the ladies, who seem never to weary in working for the library. They were in the restaurant all day and until a late hour last night serving all who came with the delicious viands to be found in that retreat. The fifty cent dinners from 11 to 3 o'clock become more popular every day. One trial is sure to be repeated. During the same hours a lunch is served for twenty-five cents. Last night Mr. Thompson offered as the attraction a fancy dress party. A large orchestra struck the opening str ins for it athaif pasts. At that hour the hall and gallery were well filled and at nine o'clock they presented a very gay scene. Dancing was begun at a quarter to nine and continued to midnight. There was a striking variety of costumes, some of them remarkable for their taste and beauty. The children were especially noticeable both for their dress and sancing. On the floor appeared scores of the most elegant representations of Atlanta society enjoying the alternation of round and square dances. A flue view of the scene was afforded from the balconies above, which were constantly througed with those who did not care to dance, or for a while sought a quiet stroll among the treasuries of art there displayed. Mrs. Bacon's lich display of brice a-brac and art curiosities received, as usual, very general attention. The studio of the art school taught by herself and Mr. Bradley, forms one of the most inviting features of the Art Loan. The restaurant was not neglected last night, but to the last was a bright, cosy scene of real comfort. Among all the pleasures of the occasion time slipped slily by and midnight came before anybody waned it.

To-day the Art Loan is, in charge of Director King. marked by a merry flow of soul and genfal conver

King.

The efficient corps of ladies who have charge of the resturant, have prepared a bill of fare unequalled as yet in the history of the Art Lean.

Regular dinners consisting of soup, beef ala mode, turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, thicken salad, ice cream and cake with tea or coffee will be served for fifty ceuts.

Elegant lunches will be served for twenty-five zents.

The directors are invited to dine with Director King at 5:30 p. m.

The ladies will make a specialty of serving supers to small parties at all hours during the even

The ladies will make a specialty of serving suppers to small parties at all hours during the evening.

Let everyone come out and patronize the restaurant, and remember that there is no charge for admission to the Library hall during the day.

At hight the most picturesque entertainment of the Art Loan will take place. The childrens shakespeare festival, in which over fifty children will take part. Evch child will represent some prominent character from the shaksperean dramas. Below is the list:

Calphurnia, Ethel Finch. Cleopatra, Gussie Grady. Hero, Lucy Peel. Jaquenetta, Rebie Lowe Lady Macbeth, Cornella Jackson. Ophelia, Maggie Newman. Beatrice, Mattle Goode. Jessica, Lillie Goldsmith. Juliet. Bertha Douglas. Katharine, Louisa King Cordella, Mary Goode. Anne Bolyen, Willie Peck. Imogen, Belle Locke. Titania. Lillie Lochrane. Nuranda, Laura Colquit Perdita, Mamie Bojston. Mrs. Ford, Hessie Boylston. Mrs. Page, Annie Raines, Desdemona. Dolite Colquit. Celia, Lizzie Fowler Phoebe, Lollie Hammond. Joan of Arc, Dora Raines. Olivia, Bertha Woolford. Bianca, Belle Newman. Fairy, (Midsummer Night's Dream) Lillie Brockett. Julius Cas-ar, Walter Colquit, Mark Antony, John Grant Wilkins. Claudio, Henry Grady. Armado, Herbert Post. Edward IV. Ned Finch. Hamlet. Ira Sage. Benedick, Peyton Douglas. Lyrenzo, Fred Lewis. Romeo, Willie Lowe. Petruchio, Willie Foreacre Shylock, Albert Boylston. Henry Vill, Er Lawshe. Malvolio, Nat Wilson. Boutom, Jim Purtell. Merentio, Dudley Youngblood. Florezel, Willie Walker. Falstaff, Joseph Raines. Otheilo. Elias Boylston. Dromio, Tom Alston. Dromio, Sim Post.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the lower library hall will disclose an exquisite picture formed into one goodly tableau the fifty charactersiwill crown the poet. Immediately after they will form in the grand march and traversing the hall will afford to the spectators an opportunity of in detail reviewing them. The evening will close with a select programme of dances in which the children will participate. Prof. John Holland has kindly cons

The Kuklux.
Yesterday Judge McCay granted an order allowng the counsel for the kuklux ten days in which to file a brief of the evidence in the case. An ap plication for ball was refused and General Gartrell gave notice that he would proceed under a writ habeas corpus.

One Year. Richard Goode, the fashionable barber who wa convicted of passing counterfeit money, was senenced yesterday by Judge McCay to one year at hard labor in Albany penitentiary.

PERSONAL:

J. E. MacDonald, the Georgia representative of Clark's "mile end," spool cotton is in the city, look-ing after the trade.

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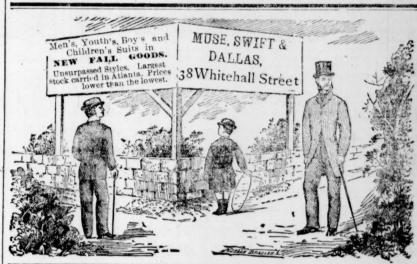
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